

Big, Blatant "Malaya Tiger" Denies Guilt; Trial Oct. 29

Manila, Oct. 8 (AP)—Big, blatant Lt. Gen. Tomoyuki Yamashita, who swaggared to victory for Japan in Malaya then hid in the hills when the Americans came back for the Philippines, pleaded innocent to war criminal charges today, and his trial was set for October 29.

The six-foot, paunchy Yamashita was the first of a long list of Japanese war-criminal suspects to be hauled into court for arraignment.

Clicking his spurred boots together, he responded a brisk "not guilty" to charges that he permitted brutal atrocities against Americans and Filipinos while he commanded Japanese forces in the Philippines.

A United States military commission of five generals heard his plea, immediately fixed the date of the trial and directed that it be held in the war-scarred former residence of the Philippine high commissioner.

Gets Defense Aid
The 59-year-old "Tiger of Malaya" won one round and lost one at the start of his fight for life. Soft-spoken Chief Counsel Colonel Harry E. Clarke, of Altoona, Pa., obtained the appointment of Yamashita's former chief-of-staff and deputy chief of staff, Lt. Gen. Muto and Maj. Gen. Usonomiyama, to the defense council staff—a surprising move in view of the fact that both are being held in New Bilibid prison as war criminal suspects.

Clarke failed in a dramatic move to have the charges against the droopy-jawed general stricken altogether on the grounds they failed to state a single violation of the laws of war on the part of the accused. He won a small concession, however, when the commission's presiding officer, Maj. Gen. R. B. Reynolds, of Dundee, Mich., ordered the prosecution to supply the defense with a bill of particulars specifically outlining the crimes of which Yamashita is accused.

Reynolds overrode the contention of the chief prosecutor, Maj. Robert M. Kerr, of Portland, Ore., that the proceedings were nothing like those of any ordinary court of law and that no detailed statement of charges was required.

Knew Intimate Facts
Kerr also protested bitterly the appointment of the two Japanese generals to Yamashita's defense staff, but Reynolds allowed their appointment "in the interest of a fair trial." Kerr heatedly protested the appearance of "such men before this commission as lawyers," and argued that it might later have an effect on their own trials. Clarke had asked for their addition to the defense staff on the ground they were acquainted with many facts concerning Yamashita of which he knew nothing.

The formal charge against Yamashita said only that the accused: "At Manila and other places in the Philippines, while commander of the armed forces of Japan at war with the United States of America and its Allies, unlawfully disregarded and failed to discharge his duty as commander to control operations of members of his command, permitting them to commit brutal atrocities and other high crimes against the people of the United States and of its Allies and dependencies, particularly the Philippines, and he, General Tomoyuki Yamashita, thereby violated the laws of war."

Seeks Death Penalty
Despite the general tone of the charges, Kerr left no doubt but that the prosecution was seeking the death penalty, and implied that the requested bill of particulars would supply "more than enough details."

Just before Yamashita was arraigned, Justice Alan James Mansfield, chief of the Australian War Crimes Commission, said that should he be acquitted by the U. S. Army court, Australia would try him for high crimes against Australian troops captured in the Japanese drive down Malaya.

The bullet-headed general was Nippon's top military hero after he directed the capture of Malaya and Singapore. He was rushed into the breach in the Philippines but couldn't hold the line against General MacArthur's slugging forces. He went into hiding when he saw the signs of his defeat appearing, and came out only when his nation quit the fight.

Gets New Interpreter
He surrendered the Japanese troops in the Philippines to Lt. Gen. Wainwright, hero of Bataan and Corregidor, at Baguio on Sept. 2.

Yamashita protested that he couldn't understand the Japanese translations of the proceedings by Marine Corps Majors Harry D. Pratt, of Los Angeles, and Eugene Boardman, of Milwaukee. The nervous general asked that M. Hamamoto, a graduate of Harvard university with the class of 1927 and his constant companion in New Bilibid prison, be permitted to interpret. Hamamoto had accompanied Yamashita to the arraignment and sat beside the warlord at the counsel table.

Permission was granted, and subsequently, when the American interpreters talked to him, the general listened with a politely bored look on his face. When they finished, he would nod to them then turn to Hamamoto, who would repeat the entire speech while the courtroom and the commission fidgeted.

AMOS F. BUSHEY FATALY HURT NEAR HIS HOME

Injuries suffered in an automobile accident shortly after noon Saturday in front of his home in York Springs resulted fatally about three hours later in the Warner hospital for Amos F. Bushey, 70-year-old retired farmer.

Mr. Bushey suffered a fracture of the skull, a crushing injury to his chest and lacerations over the head and body when his machine was struck by a northbound auto bearing five soldiers toward Harrisburg as Mr. Bushey drove onto the highway from a driveway at his home along the east side of the road.

Mrs. Bushey, who accompanied her husband but escaped with lacerations and bruises, said her husband slowed the car but did not stop before driving onto the main road.

Car Struck Twice
The front of the Bushey car was struck and the machine was thrown into the path of a southbound truck and was struck a second time. The Bushey car was demolished and Mrs. Bushey was pinned in the wreckage. State police from Gettysburg investigated and listed Pfc. Hyman Adelman, Brooklyn, as the driver of the carload of soldiers from Camp Ritchie. The truck involved was operated by Raymond William Ellis, Baltimore. The investigating officer estimated total damage at about \$650.

The injured soldiers were Lt. John Bugusky, Plymouth, Pa.; Pfc. Paul Bunnebach, Nesquehoning, Pa.; Sgt. Melvin T. Baker, Bethlehem, and Sgt. Raymond Jackson, Philadelphia, all of whom were treated by Dr. William Flickinger, of York Springs, for lacerations and bruises. Mrs. Bushey also received treatment from Doctor Flickinger for numerous cuts she received from flying glass.

Mr. Bushey died at 3:15 o'clock in the Warner hospital. The accident occurred at 12:20 p. m.

Funeral On Tuesday
State police said that Adelman tried to avoid the collision by swerving to the right side of the road.

Mr. Bushey had resided in York Springs for the last 30 years. He was a member of Chestnut Grove Lutheran church and was a native of Latimore township.

Surviving are his widow; three sisters and a brother, Mrs. Flora Weaver and Mrs. Emma March, Harrisburg; Mrs. Joel H. Griest and Harry Bushey, both of York Springs. There are a number of nieces and nephews.

Mr. Bushey was a son of the late Amos F. and Emma (Schwartz) Bushey.

Funeral services Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Bushey home, just north of the intersection near the center of York Springs, with the Revs. P. J. Horick and Ralph Meekley, officiating. Friends may call this evening at the home.

Interment in Sunnyside cemetery in York Springs.

Names Committee For Special Gifts

Robert M. Lewis, special gifts chairman for the National War Fund in Gettysburg, announced today the names of the committee which is helping him with pre-campaign solicitation for special gifts before the house-to-house canvass gets under way next Monday morning.

Chairman Lewis' group includes: Henry T. Bream, S. F. "Pappy" Swope, Mares Sherman, James Shenk, Mrs. Ellen Tipton Buehler, Dr. J. Walter Coleman, C. A. Willis, J. I. Burgoon, Burgess Fred G. Pfeiffer, Mrs. Edmund W. Thomas and Dean W. E. Tilberg.

Parked Machine Is Damaged On Sunday

The parked automobile of George Johanninger, West Middle street, was damaged to the extent of about \$50 Sunday evening at 6:30 o'clock when it was struck by a machine operated by Howard Shultz, Jr., Gettysburg R. 2, in front of its owner's home.

Borough Officer Clark Staley investigated the accident and estimated damage to both cars totaled \$125. No one was injured and no charges have been filed.

T-4 Louis S. Eyler Granted Discharge

T-4 Louis S. Eyler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Eyler, Orrtanna R. 1, was discharged from the army at Indiantown Gap Sunday.

T-4 Eyler entered the service April 7, 1942, and was sent to North Africa and from there to Italy, France, Germany and Austria. He wears the ETO ribbon with five battle stars, Good Conduct medal. On October 1 he returned to the United States after 25 months overseas.

Weather Forecast
Showers tonight, Tuesday fair and considerably cooler.

Pfc. Irvin Conover Admitted To Hospital

Swannanoa, N. C., Oct. 8—Pfc. Irvin S. Conover of Gettysburg R. 1, has been admitted to Moore General hospital, Swannanoa, N. C., for treatment. Pfc. Conover was inducted into the army August 11, 1944, and after training at Camp Wheeler, Georgia, Fort Meade, Md., and Fort Ord, California, served overseas in the Southwest Pacific with the American Division of the 132nd Regiment.

The son of Mr. and Mrs. Norman B. Conover, he saw action in the Philippines and wears the Purple Heart for battle wounds, the Combat Infantry Badge for meritorious achievement in action, Presidential Citation, Philippine Liberation Ribbon and the Asiatic-Pacific Theater Ribbon.

EAST BERLIN INSPECTS JAP WAR PRISONERS

(Special to The Times)
With the 31st Division in Mindanao (Delayed)—After the surrender of Japanese forces in southern Mindanao, Pfc. Melvin C. Eisenhart of East Berlin, a machine gunner with the Dixie Division's 167th Regiment, was one of the soldiers in charge of inspecting the possessions of prisoners coming out of the hills near Davao.

The prisoners were divided into four groups—Japanese soldiers, sailors, civilians and Filipino collaborators. They formed in ranks, placed their belongings in rows before them, and came to attention as Pfc. Eisenhart and his fellow inspectors came by to check. All guns, bayonets and other things that could be used as weapons, such as razors and sharp kitchen knives, were confiscated by the infantrymen.

Two Battle Stars
After having undergone numerous lay-out inspections during his 35 months' army service, it was a distinct novelty to the East Berlin infantryman to be in charge of a Japanese inspection.

"We found just about everything," he related, "except that in this particular group there was no trace of hara-kiri knives. Guess these Japs weren't so anxious as some to die for Japan's war machine."

Since coming overseas in March, 1944, Pfc. Eisenhart holds the Asiatic-Pacific Theater and Philippine Liberation Ribbons, two battle stars, the Bronze Invasion Arrowhead, and the Combat Infantryman Badge for operations in Dutch New Guinea, Morotai and Mindanao.

Pfc. Eisenhart's father, Charles Eisenhart, lives on East Berlin R. 2.

DEATH CLAIMS ALFRED WEIMER

Alfred J. Weimer, 64, Gettysburg R. 1, died at his home Saturday afternoon at 3:35 o'clock from a complication of diseases following an illness of a year. He was a farmer.

The deceased was born in Somerset county, a son of the late Ozias and Elizabeth (Breig) Weimer. He resided in Adams county the last five years and was a member of St. Francis Xavier Catholic church. His wife died in 1943.

Surviving are six children, Mrs. Elizabeth Maust, at home; John P. Gettysburg R. D.; Joseph B. Salisbury, Pa.; T. Sgt. Ozias G., with the army in Europe; Wilbur P., at home; M. Sgt. Robert L., Miami, Fla.; six grandchildren; 11 brothers and sisters, Mrs. Eugene Althoff, Gettysburg; Mrs. Leo Althoff, York; Mrs. Alvin Garlitz, Birmingham, Md.; Mrs. Thomas McKinsey, Grantsville, Md.; Edward, Grantsville; George, Probsting, Md.; James, Mt. Savage, Md.; John, Lawrence and Anthony, all of Salisbury, and Sister Mary Veronica, St. Mary's Convent, St. Clair, Pa.

Funeral services Wednesday morning, meeting at the Bender funeral home at 8 o'clock with a high requiem mass at 9 o'clock in St. Joseph's Catholic church, Taneytown, conducted by the Rev. Fr. Walker. Interment in the church cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening after 7 o'clock.

Sister Administers Estate Of Delphely

Letters of administration in the estate of the late Charles Phylander Delphely of near Aspers have been taken out by his sister, Mrs. Lulu Benchof, Annapolis, Md., who has filed a bond at the court house as administratrix. Letters were granted to her after Delphely's aged father, Joseph Delphely, also of Annapolis, renounced his rights to administer the estate.

The estate is estimated to be worth \$1,000 in personal property. There is no real estate.

Name Solicitors For National War Fund Drive Here

The names of 70 solicitors and their 16 district captains who will conduct the house-to-house canvass in Gettysburg for the National War Fund beginning next Monday were announced today by Prof. Lester O. Johnson, Gettysburg section chairman of the county-wide drive for \$21,320.

Gettysburg's quota in the drive is \$7,222.

There will be a mass meeting Wednesday evening at 8:30 o'clock in the YWCA building for all of the local captains and solicitors when instructions and campaign materials will be given the workers. Professor Johnson said this morning it is "essential" that the entire staff of captains and their helpers be present.

A motion picture "Here Come the Yanks" will be shown presenting the National War Fund appeal.

The complete list of solicitors and their captains follows:

Mrs. John Zinn, captain: Mrs. Walter Danforth, Mrs. C. E. Billheimer, Mrs. Russell Campbell, Mrs. George Amick and Mrs. R. Z. Oyer. Mrs. Clair Donley, captain: Mrs. George Naugle, Mrs. Mervin Bream, Mrs. Albert Bachman, Mrs. C. H. Heldt, Mrs. Francis Mason, Miss Louise Hartzell, Mrs. M. A. Walker, Mrs. Edwin Johnson and Mrs. Fred Tilberg.

Mrs. Edgar Deardorff, captain: Mrs. Robert Deardorff and Mrs. Wilmer Roth. Mrs. A. Harrison Barr, captain: Mrs. G. H. Brezler, Mrs. Erle Deardorff and Mrs. Dawson Miller. Mrs. Paul Ecker, captain: Mrs. Donald Fissel, Miss Rena Dickert, Mrs. James Strickhouser and Mrs. Glenn Guise.

Mrs. Lloyd Keefeauver, captain: Mrs. Elmer Warren, Mrs. Charles Sheely, Mrs. John Teeter and Mrs. George Zerling. Mrs. Richard Lighter, captain: Mrs. Earl Shears and Mrs. Willis Weikert.

Mrs. Kenneth Hull, captain: Mrs. Charles Pitzer and Mrs. Ross Myers. Mrs. Mildred Shover, captain: Miss Anne McSherry, Mrs. E. S. Rentzel, Miss Phyllis McClell, Miss Verna Kitzmiller and Mrs. Charles T. Jacobs.

Mrs. Stover Small, captain: Mrs. Richard Dreas, Mrs. Arthur Cunningham, Mrs. N. L. Minter and Mrs. Gervus Myers.

Mrs. W. H. Pensyl, captain: Mrs. Lester Oyer, Mrs. Herman Mitchell, Mrs. Luther Smith, Mrs. Charles Black and Mrs. Carl Westerdahl. Mrs. Harold Pegg, captain: Mrs. Paul Mehning, Mrs. George March, Mrs. Milton Tipton, Mrs. C. Richard Wolff, Mrs. C. C. Culp, Mrs. Carl Oyer, Mrs. John E. Stahlke, Mrs. Arthur Phil and Miss Carrie Miller.

Mrs. Harold Wentz, captain: Mrs. Anne Maust, Miss Ruth Anne Bushman and Mrs. A. E. Hutchison. Mrs. Donald Myers, captain: Mrs. Robert Kitzmiller, Mrs. Harry Lowery, Mrs. Dunning Idle, Jr., Mrs. Richard Eisenhart, Mrs. Charles Weaver, Mrs. Kermit Deardorff and Mrs. D. E. Hess.

Howard J. McCarnay, captain: Mrs. Robert W. Koons, Ernest P. Leer and James E. Morecroft.

Mrs. Sam Stanton, captain: Mrs. Adam Myers and Mrs. Mary Penn.

CHURCH TOPS BUILDING GOAL

The annual offering for the building fund was received at Trinity Reformed church Sunday in connection with the church's rally day. The goal for this year was placed at \$1,000. When the total amount was counted at the close of the day the sum of \$1,300 was reached.

The sacrament of Holy Baptism was administered Sunday afternoon at 4 p. m. by the pastor, the Rev. Howard Schley Fox. The following children were baptized: Elizabeth Budlong Hill, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth P. Hull; Mary Louise McDannell, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles McDannell; Chester Gitt Schultz, son of Dr. and Mrs. Granville Schultz, and James Russell Spangler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde R. Spangler.

UNEMPLOYED GET \$60

Unemployment compensation checks to Adams county for the week ending October 5 amounted to \$60 it has been announced by Ramsey S. Black, state treasurer. Nine checks for \$180 were issued to Adams county by the state treasury for returned veterans under the Service Men's Readjustment act for the same period.

The first witness, Capt. Albert Materazzi of Hershey, Pa., testified that he landed the 15—two officers and 13 enlisted men of the Office of Strategic Services—from a rubber craft northwest of La Specia, 400 miles behind enemy lines, on March 22, 1944.

He said he waited for them off shore until he was driven away by E-boats.

Under cross-examination by Defense Counsel Col. Claudius O. Wolfe of San Antonio, Texas, Materazzi said the men wore U. S. Army

apparel, without insignia and with field jackets turned inside out.

Questioned whether the mission was for sabotage and espionage, the witness said "intelligence" was a secondary motive, with the blowing up of railway tunnels the chief purpose.

All the men were of Italian origin and specially selected in the United States with a view to their being able to live off the land behind enemy lines, he said.

Dostler, 54, is the former commander of the German 75th Army Corps.

The 15 men listed as victims of Dostler's alleged execution order included:

First Lt. Vincent Russ, Montclair, N. J.; T. Sgt. Livio Vecell, Manor, Pa.

PAY TRIBUTE TO A. STANTON WHO GAVE LIFE

Tribute was paid to the memory of Pfc. Albert S. Stanton, only colored resident of Gettysburg to give his life in World War II, at special services conducted Sunday afternoon at 4 o'clock in the A. M. E. Zion church where Albert had been christened as a child.

The church was nearly filled by friends and relatives for the service, first of its kind ever held in that church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. R. M. Everett. Flowers sent by friends were used in the decorations.

Pfc. Stanton was fatally injured in an accident in line of duty on Luzon island on August 3.

Sunday's service opened with a professional, scripture reading and prayer after which a selection was given by the choir. Letters from Pfc. Stanton's captain and fellow soldiers were read by Mrs. Amanda Myers and Mrs. Elizabeth Vaughn sang "The Lord's Prayer."

Funeral Oration
A tribute to Albert Stanton as a student was given by Guile W. Leffever, Gettysburg high school principal, who spoke highly of the boy's record in his own community. The funeral oration by the Rev. Mr. Everett followed after which Mrs. Mary J. Penn sang "I Have Been Alone with Jesus." Remarks concerning the spiritual life of Pfc. Stanton were given by the Rev. W. Shadney, Shippensburg, pastor of St. John's Baptist church there.

Willard Weikert, deputy chief of staff in the Pennsylvania Department of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, spoke and presented a pin to Mrs. Betty Stanton, wife of the deceased soldier. The service closed with recessional music.

POLICE SEEKING HIT-RUN DRIVER

Borough police are seeking a hit-and-run driver who badly damaged two automobiles in a double collision on Steinwehr avenue and then turned out his lights and fled southward on the Emmitsburg road. The accident occurred about 6:45 o'clock Saturday evening.

Police have a description of the car and a part of a bumper which was knocked off that machine in the two collisions which followed in quick succession. No one was injured in the mishaps as far as police know.

Borough Officer Clark Staley estimated damage to the car of Robert G. Stenger, Waynesboro R. 1, at \$175 and said the car of Miss Rae Folkenroth, Emmitsburg road, was damaged to the extent of about \$250. Miss Folkenroth's brother, Donald, was driving at the time the collision occurred.

Recent Bride Is Stricken Sunday

Mrs. James W. Tate, formerly Miss Jeanette Frazer, who was stricken with an attack of ptomaine poisoning and contraction of the muscles when she returned from a brief honeymoon late Sunday morning and rushed to the Warner hospital, was discharged this afternoon.

Mrs. Tate was stricken while enroute home from her honeymoon. She was married in Baltimore last Friday. Unable to move her arms or legs Mrs. Tate was rushed to the hospital. Her condition had improved sufficiently today to warrant her discharge from the hospital.

LIBRARIAN WILL ADDRESS GUILD

Miss Kathryn Oiler, Adams county librarian, will be the speaker at the October meeting of the Ladies' Guild of the Presbyterian church to be held Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock in the Sunday school rooms of the church. She will tell of plans for the operation of the newly-organized county library here.

Mrs. Harold J. Pegg, guild president, will preside. The devotions will be led by Mrs. Walter H. Danforth. A business session will precede Miss Oiler's talk.

Hostesses for the meeting will be Miss Ann Gilliland, Miss Margaret Larson, Mrs. Paul Oyer, Mrs. John K. Lott, Mrs. Richard A. Brown, Mrs. Charlotte Wooster, Mrs. J. H. Kadel and Miss Maybelle Scott.

Donna Marie Ikeler Weds Robt. McQueen

The marriage of Ensign Donna Marie Ikeler, USNR, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Donald P. Ikeler, of Peckskill, N. Y., to Robert Charles McQueen, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. McQueen, of Arlington, Va., took place Saturday afternoon in the Peckskill Presbyterian church. The Rev. Robert H. Blackshear performed the ceremony.

Mr. Ikeler was formerly editor of The Gettysburg Times.

The bride was given in marriage by her father, who is general manager of the Peckskill Evening Star. Her sister, Lt. (jg) Janet L. Ikeler, USNR, was maid of honor; the bridesmaids were Ensign Kathryn McKnight, USNR; Miss Phyllis Fairbanks, Miss Audrey Thomas, all classmates of the bride at Mount Holyoke college, and Miss Elizabeth Herring, a cousin of the bride. Ensign Ralph Oberlin, USNR, was best man.

Three Soldiers File Discharges

These soldiers are among those who have placed their discharge papers on file recently at the court house:

Edward R. Raffensperger, Bensenville, who was awarded the Bronze Star medal; Philip R. Everhart, Fairfield road; John R. Leister, Littletown R. 1, who wears the Bronze Star medal, the expert and combat infantryman's badges and the Purple Heart with one oak leaf cluster. He was wounded in France on August 5, 1944, and in Germany on April 4.

World Series

SIXTH GAME									
Tigers	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Cubs	0	0	0	0	4	1	0	0	0

Old Glory Atop Fujiyama

Tokyo, Oct. 8 (AP)—Old Glory flies today from Fujiyama—planted there Sept. 21 by a valiant band of ten officers and enlisted men of the 27th Infantry Division after a tortuous climb in snow, wind, hail, fog and rain.

The rare atmosphere at the top of Japan's 12,365-foot sacred mountain played tricks on their vision, the climbers said. Stones and shoes appeared green-blue. Eyeballs burned. Heavy fog cut their vision to arm's length.

Fourteen set out to make the climb. Two aggravated old leg injuries and were forced to turn back. Two others turned back to help the injured down the mountainside.

Two days earlier, a medical unit had blazed a trail for the flag party, and left the division's insignia tacked to the 12,000-foot marker.

SOLDIER TELLS OF EXPERIENCE AT CHINA BASE

The following interesting letter was received by Mr. and Mrs. Willis F. Eckert, East Middle street, from their son, Sgt. Eugene B. Eckert, from Luhsien, China:

"Well censorship has been lifted now so I can tell you all about my time in China.

First let's start with the beginning of my trip back to Tennessee. We left there on the eighteenth of May and traveled to the west coast, as you know. On the twenty-first we arrived at Camp Anza, near Los Angeles. I stayed there till the thirty-first. Then I boarded a liberty ship and sailed on the thirty-first. The trip over as usual was very dull, not a thing to do, no stops that we could get off the boat, and nothing but water. We sailed down around the Society Islands, stopping at a little island named Bori Bori, laid there over night and then started off again. We hit Fremantle at Australia. Two days we stayed there unable to get off the boat. That hurt quite a bit. Everyone was all ready to get off at Australia, when they told us we were doomed to stay aboard everyone seemed discouraged.

After leaving Australia we sailed with a little more excitement. About half way out we had a sub alert and spent the entire day on deck waiting for them to strike but nothing happened.

Pick Up Convoy
We arrived at Colombo and laid in the harbor over night and then picked up a convoy and sailed up the Bay of Bengal. We arrived at the mouth of the Ganges and had to lay outside for two days. Then they finally got word into port that we had troops aboard. Back came the word proceed into port and up we went passing the entire convoy including the commodore. On August fourth we docked at Calcutta. About five minutes after we docked it started to rain and for four solid hours it rained while we rode in an open truck at a nearby camp. When we arrived we found for our homes tents buried ankle deep in mud. These we lived in for about a week then moved to higher ground but still the tents. After two weeks during which we pulled guard, kapee, and most anything else we shipped out to Karagpur. This was heaven for India, nice barracks, a fine Red Cross, cokes, ice cream, no work, and plenty of facilities. I spent about four days in Calcutta and had a fairly nice time. I think I have described this trip to you before so I won't go through it again.

Over The "Hump"
Finally on October 17 my time had come so along with about 18 other guys I was loaded into a C-46 and over the hump we went. It was a very interesting trip flying well above the clouds looking down

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AGING PREMIER OF JAPS FORMS A NEW CABINET

Tokyo, Oct. 8 (AP)—Aging, dapper Premier Kijuro Shidehara completed his "safe and sane" government for a hungry, restless Japan today, and planned the first meeting of his 15-man cabinet immediately, even before reporting its roster to the emperor—an unprecedented procedure.

Domei news agency said he would outline bluntly the headaches ahead for the new government.

A brand new domestic trouble was added to Shidehara's burdens today—strikes. More than 6,000 Korean coal miners in the Yubari mine near Sapporo, Hokkaido, have struck, Domei news agency said, and the "unrest seems to be spreading" to an adjoining mine. Cause of the strike was not announced.

Acceptance by Adm. Soymu Toyoda of the navy portfolio completed the new cabinet—all, said Secretary Daisaburo Tsugita, likely to meet with General MacArthur's approval. Tsugita also predicted that "another new cabinet will be formed by political party men when a majority party comes out of the general elections" next January.

Untried Liberals
Baron Shidehara drew heavily upon parliamentarians—and untried liberals—to make up his new government. Average age of the new ministers is 61. The roster (including five holdovers from the previous cabinet):

Premier Shidehara, 73, career diplomat tackling his first big domestic job.

Foreign Minister Shigeru Yoshida, 67, a hold-over who, like Shidehara, had opposed Nippon's militarist clique.

Home Minister Zenjiro Horikiri, 61, career government official.

Finance Minister Keizo Shibusawa, 49, financier.

Commerce and industry minister, Sankuro Ogasawara, 60, parliamentarian and businessman.

Agriculture and forestry minister, Kenzo Masumura, 62, parliamentarian who has been parliamentary vice-minister.

War minister, Lt. Gen. Sadatoshi Shimomura, 58, militarist. (Also a holdover).

Navy Minister, Adm. Soymu Toyoda, 60-year-old militarist who commanded the Yokosuka naval base where occupation forces made their first amphibious landing on Japan.

Justice minister, Dr. Chuzo Iwata, 70, lawyer, also a holdover from the previous cabinet.

Welfare minister, Dr. Hitoshi Ashida, 58, parliamentarian, author and member of the house of representatives.

Transportation minister, Takao Tanaka, 57, parliamentarian and veteran member of the house of representatives.

Education minister, Tamon Maeda, 61, journalist, another holdover.

Ministers without portfolio: Daisaburo Tsugita, 63, parliamentarian, concurrently chief cabinet secretary.

Has Two Deadlines
Joji Matsumoto, 68, parliamentarian.

Tatsuo Kawai, diplomat, holdover president of the board of information.

Holding a cabinet post without the rank of minister is Wataru Narahashi, 44, parliamentarian who is president of the board of legislation.

Although the new government probably will be allowed to get its bearings in office before it is hit by further Allied orders as sweeping as General MacArthur's "freedom" directive which upset the former cabinet, it already has two blunt deadlines to meet:

Political prisoners must be released by October 10; and reports on removal of thought police and repeal of liberty-restricting laws are due by October 15, when demobilization also is to be completed. Meanwhile there is the growing spectre of famine; and frank skepticism of the press.

Demobilization of the last Japanese remaining under arms in the homeland now is only a matter of days. Allied headquarters announced today, noting that nearly 2,000,000 had laid down their arms by October 1.

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SHINTOISM BAN DOES NOT OUST FREE WORSHIP

By DEWITT MACKENZIE AP Foreign Affairs Analyst

Washington's decision to abolish Shinto as a state religion in Japan may prove to be the key to that misguided country's reformation, for much of the hold which the militarists had on the people was attributable to the fact that the government spoke through the mouth of Sacred Shinto.

Let there be some who fear this is a blow at freedom of worship. It should be stated that it is not. The plan merely dissociates the religion from the very obvious evils of government control, but leaves the individual Japanese the right to worship as he chooses. If he clings to the ancestor and hero worship, which is the basis of Shinto (the way of the Gods), then it is his prerogative to do so.

The Shinto-state setup has been a "natural" for the industrial tycoons and militarists, who have worked hand-in-hand to conquer neighboring states and reduce them to vassalage. Government schemes, which ordinarily might have been objectionable to many of the Japanese public, became acceptable when passed down via the Shinto route.

Mikado In Two Roles
The efficacy of this dual control was multiplied by the fact that the Mikado was head of both state and religion. As a direct descendant of the sun-goddess Amaterasu he is regarded by a goodly portion of his subjects as a living god.

Because of this circumstance it strikes me as almost a foregone conclusion that Hirohito must abdicate as Emperor when the separation of religion and state becomes effective. Obviously he can't hold both positions, and it looks as though fate has selected the one which he must abandon, for while a god may discard temporal rule it's hard to see how he can divest himself of a divinity which Japanese legend says runs back 2,600 years or more.

As a matter of fact there has been considerable speculation among Japanese personages in Tokyo recently about the possibility of Hirohito abdicating the throne and devoting himself exclusively to spiritual leadership. However, something of an "if" enters in here, for there is more than a little demand in Allied capitals that the Mikado be tried as a war criminal. How such a trial would affect his status as a "living god," and especially if we were convicted, is one of the imponderables. One can see that it wouldn't boost his stock any.

Rule Of People
If and when Hirohito steps down from his ancient throne, a situation will have been created which might spell the end of imperial rule altogether in Japan. Certainly the autocratic form of government which has existed for time immemorial will disappear, for Washington has made it clear that the rule must be drastically modified. The country can have an emperor if it wants one, but it will be a peoples government. Shinto is deep in the lives of many Japanese but the chances are that in the long run it will go the way of the old olympian gods. And if that happens, the influence of the change may spread far, for ancestor worship is strong among the Chinese. Who can say but that a mighty stride towards the westernization of the Orient is being made in Tokyo during this reconstruction period?

More Patrons For Benefit Stage Play

Eleven more patrons were announced for the stage production, "Rip Van Winkle," presented this afternoon in the Majestic theatre for the benefit of the polio fund of the Woman's Club of Gettysburg. They are:

Mrs. Howard Fox, Mrs. Earl Bowen, Mrs. Spurgeon Messner, Mrs. John Lippy, Sr., Mrs. Samuel Reed, Mrs. Kermit Hereter, Mrs. Kermit Deardorff, Rev. Mark E. Scott, Mrs. Henry Smith, Mrs. Russell Campbell, Mrs. Robert C. Bream.
The following furnished student tickets for children who were unable to buy them:
Mrs. Walter T. Africa, Gettysburg Lodge of Elks, Dorcas Class of Christ's Lutheran church, Shaney's Meat Market, Tot Shoppe, Mrs. C. B. Dougherty, Mrs. Gladys Kelly, Mrs. John Lott, Mrs. Louis P. Koonen.

Five Released From Army At Indiantown

Included among those recently receiving discharges from the army at Indiantown Gap were Sgt. James S. Donaldson, Orrtanna; T-3 Lawrence W. Gulise, Gettysburg R. 5; T-3 Merle V. Riley, 236 East Middle street; Pfc. Marilyn P. Clapsaddle, Gettysburg R. 1, and T-3 Raymond W. Rose, 21 Breckenridge street.
Cpl. Robert M. Smith, Orrtanna R. 1, and Cpl. Robert E. Reese, McSherrytown, recently arrived at Indiantown for redeployment.

NOW IN JAPAN

Word has been received that Leroy Chronister has arrived safely in Japan.

Social Happenings

Phone Gettysburg 640 or Biglerville 8

Mr. and Mrs. John M. Dyer and daughter, Barbara Lou, Philadelphia, were week-end guests of Miss Mildred L. Adams, Baltimore street.

Misses Edna and Vinnie Eicholtz, Mrs. Lester Craley and Monroe Delinger visited over the week-end with Dr. and Mrs. William H. Hetrick, Connellsville.

Mrs. O. J. Field and daughter, Adelaide, Washington, D. C., were guests of Miss Margaret McMillan, Hanover street, over the week-end.

The Maude Miller Bible class of St. James Lutheran church will meet in the dining room Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock for a masquerade party. Hostesses will be Mrs. I. C. Bucher, Mrs. Earl Bowman, Mrs. Kermit Deardorff, Mrs. Forry and Mrs. William Durboraw.

The Women of the Moose will hold a regular meeting Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock at the Moose home on York street.

The Wednesday Bridge club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. M. D. DeTar at her home in New Oxford.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hager, Orrtanna R. 1, have returned from a week's visit in Birdsboro, Reading and Berks county. Mr. and Mrs. Hager and the latter's sister, Mrs. Gladys R. Currens, Cashtown, spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas McCarney, Waynesboro R. 4.

Rev. Howard Schley Fox preached the annual sermon for the Hanover Chapter of the Eastern Star at Trinity Reformed church, Hanover, Sunday evening.

A short meeting of the Girl Reserves committee will be held Tuesday evening at 6:30 o'clock at the YWCA building. All high school students interested in Girl Reserve work are urged to be present to meet the new advisors and plan for the year's work. Plans will be discussed on the time for the regular meetings.

Class 43 of St. James Lutheran Sunday school will meet at the home of Mrs. Luther Creager, East Middle street, Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Associate hostesses will be Mrs. Ivan Shanebrook and Mrs. James Howe.

Miss Mary Stock, Harrisburg street, spent the week-end with relatives in Baltimore.

Mrs. and Mrs. Fletcher Steele, Baltimore, spent the week-end with Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, Baltimore street.

The Business and Professional Women's club will hold a week-end party October 20 and 21 at the cottage of Miss Anna Deardorff in the South mountains. Those who cannot attend over the week-end are invited for Sunday dinner which will be served by Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd Shetter. Members must post their names on the bulletin board for either the week-end or Sunday dinner by Thursday evening. The committee on arrangements includes Mary Bittinger, Helen Kling, Mildred Moser, Margaret Spangler and Wanda Hartman.

Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg street, spent the week-end in Philadelphia.

Among those who will attend a meeting of the Southern District of the Pennsylvania State Education association at William Penn high school, York, Thursday, are Dr. Robert Bream, Prof. Guile W. Lefever and Richard Lighter, Gettysburg; Prof. L. V. Stock, Biglerville, and Ralph Scrafford, supervisor of special education for Adams county.

Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Wentz, seminary campus, spent Sunday morning in Middletown, Md., where Dr. Wentz preached the sermon at a Rally Day and mortgage-burning service at Zion Lutheran church. Later in the day Dr. and Mrs. Wentz went to Washington where Dr. Wentz, as president of the Board of Foreign Missions, commissioned the Rev. William Peery as a missionary to India. The service was held at the Lutheran church of the Reformation and was followed by a reception.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weitzel and son, Terry, Seminary avenue, visited relatives in Shamokin and Treverton over the week-end.

The Virginia Bowers Missionary society of St. James Lutheran church will meet this evening at 7:30 o'clock at the parsonage.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank M. Allan Ottawa, Canada, will arrive this evening for a week's visit with Mr. Allan's sister, Mrs. J. P. Dalbey, Baltimore street.

Mrs. William S. Stock, Greenville, S. C., will arrive this evening for a week's visit with her husband's mother, Mrs. Charles W. Stock, Harrisburg street.

Mrs. A. R. Wentz, president of the Adams county YWCA, Mrs. Fred Troxell and Mrs. John Kaltrider were among the guests at a luncheon meeting which the Hanover association held Saturday in celebration of the 25th anniversary of its found-

Engagement

At a Sunday afternoon tea at their home at 36 East Lincoln avenue, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde F. Daley announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth T. Daley, to Webster M. Jackson, son of Mrs. Mary Jackson, Norwood, R. I. No date has been set for the wedding.

Miss Daley is a graduate of Gettysburg high school. Mr. Jackson recently was discharged from the Air Corps after nearly five years of army duty. He served overseas for a year.

DEATHS

Charles F. Brawner

Charles Frederick Brawner, 63, Emmitsburg R. D., died at his home Saturday evening at 7:05 o'clock from a complication of diseases.

He was a son of the late John T. and Mary Alice (Pettycord) Brawner. The deceased was a member of St. Anthony's Catholic church, Emmitsburg; Holy Name society; Catholic Benevolent society; Emerald society of Emmitsburg, and the Fraternal Order of Eagles, Gettysburg.

Surviving are his widow, the former Mary Julia Carbaugh; 11 children, Mrs. Bernadette Troxell, Baltimore; John W., Baltimore; Mrs. Mary Edith Wagaman, Emmitsburg; Mrs. Edna Wagaman, Baltimore; Mrs. Bella Shriner, Emmitsburg; Ernest, in the armed forces; Mrs. Rita Reaver, Littlestown; Quinn and Carl, in the armed forces; Mary Frances Brawner, Emmitsburg, and Charles, in the armed forces; 21 grandchildren and one great-grandchild.

Funeral services Tuesday morning at 9 o'clock at St. Anthony's church conducted by the Rev. Thomas D. Rinehart. Interment in St. Anthony's Shrine cemetery. Friends may call at the late home until the time of the services.

Mrs. Ezra D. Auman

Mrs. Frances R. Auman, 77, wife of Ezra D. Auman, Lemasters, died Friday afternoon at 4:10 o'clock at her home. She held membership in the Church of the Brethren, Upton.

In addition to her husband, she is survived by these sons and daughters: Harvey G., of Chambersburg R. 4; Jacob R., of Mercersburg; Mrs. Roy C. Gift, Chambersburg; Mrs. Clarence Over, St. Thomas, R. 1; D. Ezra, at home; William L., of Greencastle R. 1; Mrs. Elmer Ryder, Mercersburg R. 1; Mrs. George Everitts, Lemasters; Mrs. Omar Stahl, and Roy F. Auman, Mercersburg R. 1. Also surviving are two sisters, Mrs. Charles Garver, Littlestown, and Mrs. Luther Byers, Chambersburg R. 6; 31 grandchildren and 20 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services this afternoon, with prayer at the home at 1:30, and services at the Church of the Brethren, Revs. A. M. Niswander and Edgar Landis officiated. Burial in the cemetery adjoining the church.

G. Willis Black

G. Willis Black, 77, a retired farmer, died at his home at Aspers Station Sunday morning at 6 o'clock from a complication of diseases.

The deceased was a son of the late Andrew and Harriet (Paxton) Black. He was a member of the Aspers Lutheran church.

Surviving are his widow, Mrs. Minnie Black; three children, Carl, Gardners R. 2; Mrs. Frank Balsaevge, Mechanicsburg, and Mrs. Raymond Snapp, Martinsburg, W. Va.; seven grandchildren and five great-grandchildren.

Funeral services from the Routsong-Dugan funeral home, Bendersville, Wednesday afternoon at 1:30 o'clock conducted by the Rev. George Berkheimer. Interment in the Wenksville cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home Tuesday evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Mrs. Emma Wisotzki

Mrs. Emma Baine (Goodson) Wisotzki, Baltimore, widow of Guy Clark Wisotzki, died Saturday morning in St. Agnes hospital, Baltimore. She had been a patient at the hospital two weeks. Her husband died in 1940.

Surviving are a son, Clark T. Wisotzki, address unknown; one sister, Mrs. Hattie Davis, Baltimore, and a brother, William Goodson, Kentucky.

Graveside services and interment in Evergreen cemetery Tuesday morning at 11:30 o'clock.

Miss Mary A. McCleef

Miss Mary Alice McCleef, 70, native of Adams county, died Saturday morning at 12:20 o'clock in the Carlisle hospital. Miss McCleef was a daughter of the late Benjamin and Mary Jane Lightner McCleef. She was a member of the United Brethren church in Carlisle. Surviving is a brother, Andrew McCleef, Emmitsburg, and a number of nieces.

Following the luncheon they attended the open house held from 3 to 5 o'clock and in the evening a pageant depicting the history of the Hanover organization. Mrs. Wentz and Mrs. Troxell brought greetings from the Adams county group.

The monthly business meeting of the Women's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist church will be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

UNTRIED LABOR PARLIAMENT TO FACE BIG TASK

London, Oct. 8 (AP)—An untried Labor Parliament embarks tomorrow on the gigantic task of converting Britain's war-gear economy to a peacetime basis and providing homes for 4,000,000 bombed-out persons—a job which will be the supreme test of the Socialist reform program sponsored by the new "people's government."

Nationalization of the country's major industries will be the keynote of the session.

The new parliament received a warning of its difficulties last August, when it convened for organization purposes after the July election landslide that carried the Labor party into power. Now, reconvening after a six-week recess, the legislators must get down to business.

Nationalization of the coal mines is expected to be one of the first big problems parliament will undertake. Government leaders hope the program will get recalcitrant miners back to the pits producing coal needed to avoid winter fuel shortages which promise to be more severe than any encountered in six years of war.

New Bank Bill

Chancellor of the Exchequer Hugh Dalton also is expected to introduce his bill for public ownership of the Bank of England. The bill may be offered at the same time the interim budget is introduced on Oct. 23. The budget is expected to bring some relief to industry and small taxpayers. Income taxes may go down.

But housing for the millions of bombed-out families is still the most urgent program which parliament must face.

Ending of lend-lease has posed the necessity of increasing the country's food supply and action probably will be taken with a view to improving domestic production.

Britain's foreign relations rank high on the packed agenda, and Foreign Secretary Ernest Bevin will outline his interpretation of the inconclusive outcome of the Foreign Ministers Conference when the legislators convene tomorrow.

Lt. Chester Yingst Receives Discharge

Second Lt. Chester C. Yingst was honorably discharged from the service last week at the Newark Army Air Base Separation Center after serving seven years and nine months. He spent over three years with the 21st Infantry at Schofield Barracks in Hawaii and the remaining four years in the Seventh and Eighth Air Forces in Hawaii.

He wears the Asiatic-Pacific Medal with one bronze star, the American Defense Ribbon with one bronze star, six overseas stripes and received the Good Conduct Medal while an enlisted man.

Lieutenant Yingst is the son of Mrs. Lulu Yingst, of Gardners R. 2. His wife, the former Miss Elizabeth Coelho, from Maui, T. H. Islands, maintains a residence at Mt. Holly Springs. Prior to entering the service Lieutenant Yingst was employed by the C. H. Musselman company, Gardners.

Planes Collide; 2 Pilots Injured

Jamesstown, N. Y., Oct. 8 (AP)—Two pilots, injured when their planes collided in mid-air and crashed in a swamp, were reported in good condition at General hospital today.

The two, Sven Matson, 40, and Samuel Dimas, 23, both of Jamesstown, were piloting Piper Cubs in an air show at Municipal airport yesterday when the accident occurred. Police said the planes were badly damaged.

BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENTS

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Shultz, Orrtanna R. 1, announce the birth of a daughter at the Warner hospital this morning.

A daughter was born at the hospital Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Martin T. Dove, Gettysburg.

The Rev. and Mrs. Ernest J. Vontrager, Biglerville R. D., announce the birth of a son at the hospital Sunday.

HOUSE IS SOLD

Jacob Hereter, Chambersburg street, bought the J. Edward Oyler property at 228 Chambersburg street at public auction Saturday for \$4,400. The Oylers moved last week to 213 Chambersburg street.

RETURNS FROM PACIFIC

Myles S. Kleinfelter, special representative of the Blaw Knox company, York, returned to his home on East Broadway Sunday morning after being in the South Pacific war zone since the middle of last April. He was a service engineer with officer's status assigned to Navy duty.

VET TO BE INTERRED

The body of William J. McCabe, a Spanish-American War veteran, will arrive at the Bender funeral home this evening and will be interred in the National cemetery Tuesday.

and nephews. Funeral services at the Allison Funeral home in Fairfield Tuesday at 2 p. m., with the Rev. Dr. Norman Wolfe officiating. Burial in Fairfield Union cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral home this evening from 7 to 9 o'clock.

Upper Communities

Mr. and Mrs. Kermit Gulden and son, Gary, Norristown, spent the week-end with Mr. Gulden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Luther A. Gulden, Biglerville.

Cpt. Roland Lawver has arrived from Europe and is spending a furlough with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lawver, Biglerville. He will report Saturday at Indiantown Gap to receive his discharge.

Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Black, Biglerville R. D., entertained at their home Sunday Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Olsen and daughters, Loring, Barbara, June and Jane, Colonial Park, Harrisburg.

The Rev. and Mrs. Harold O. Sipe, Biglerville, will attend the 157th session of the Pennsylvania conference of the Church of United Brethren in Christ Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday at the First United Brethren church, Waynesboro. The Rev. Mr. Sipe is completing his eighth consecutive year as pastor of the Biglerville charge. E. J. Naucle, Orrtanna, will attend the conference as a delegate from the Biglerville charge.

Miss Shirley Lawver, Biglerville, has returned from a visit with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Wilkinson, Harrisburg.

The Volunteer class of St. Paul's Lutheran Sunday school, Biglerville, will meet Tuesday evening at the parsonage with Mrs. Ralph Stoner, Mrs. O. A. Nary and Mrs. Harold Rexroth as the hostesses.

W. Clayton Jester, of Biglerville, is on a business trip to north central Pennsylvania this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Slaybaugh, of Delaware City, Del., spent the week-end at the home of Mrs. Slaybaugh's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Fohl, of Biglerville.

Mrs. E. Dale Heiges and Miss Lois Barclay, of Biglerville, spent the week-end at Miss Barclay's home near Loysville.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Alvin Enck, Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Kauffman and Levi Hawbecker, of Littleton, spent Sunday with Mr. Enck's father, John H. Enck, at the home of his son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Warren K. Enck, of Biglerville.

The Peter Pan Players Dramatic club of Biglerville high school will hold a special business meeting Thursday evening at the home of Miss Dorothy Nary for the purpose of adopting the revised constitution.

Mrs. U. S. Kleinfelter, Miss Louise Hemphill and Miss Mary Auvil, of Biglerville, and Miss Virginia Troxell, of Gettysburg, spent the week-end at Mrs. Kleinfelter's cottage at Pine Grove.

Mrs. Frederic E. Griest, Jr., and daughters, Marsha and Mary, of Bendersville, have returned from a visit with Mrs. Griest's parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. Walter Supple, of Swarthmore. Mr. Griest joined his family over the week-end and accompanied them home Sunday.

Miss Lois Jane Warren, of Biglerville, spent Saturday in Harrisburg.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Nary entertained at their home in Biglerville over the week-end Raymond J. Nary, E.M. 3/c, and Mrs. Nary, Miss Helen Nary and Miss Jane Brown, all of Kenil, N. J.

Lad Breaks Arm In Fall Sunday

Larry Taylor, five-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Taylor, Bendersville, was treated at the Warner hospital Sunday evening for fractures to both bones of his right forearm received in a fall from a pump.

Mrs. Carl Troxell, Baltimore; Mrs. Robert McVaugh, Taneytown, Mrs. Glenn Shultz, Orrtanna R. 1; Mrs. Martin T. Dove, Gettysburg; Mrs. Ernest J. Vontrager, Biglerville R. D.; Norman D. McCleef, South street, Landon Plank, Biglerville R. 2, and John Cregel, Emmitsburg, were admitted as patients. Those discharged were Mrs. John Shaner and infant daughter, Mary Alice, South Washington street; Mrs. Leonard Collins and infant son, Thomas Leonard, Gettysburg R. 1; Mrs. Edwin Weikert and twin children, Larry Lee and Linda Louise, Fairfield R. 1; Louis Reifsnider, Littlestown, and Albert Frederick, Arendtsville.

MRS. DUNKLE BURIED

Funeral services for Mrs. Jessie M. Dunkle, 70, Harrisburg, who died Wednesday evening in the Harrisburg hospital, were held from the Bender funeral home Saturday afternoon conducted by the Rev. Dr. Raymond C. Walker, Harrisburg. Interment in Evergreen cemetery.

The pallbearers were John Lott, John McIlheny, Richard Eisenhart, and Hugh Scott.

AUXILIARY MEETING

There will be a regular meeting of the American Legion Auxiliary tonight at 7:30 o'clock in the Legion home. Mrs. Arthur Brame is in charge of refreshments and Mrs. Morris Giffin is in charge of the entertainment.

Arendtsville

Miss Myrna Sheely has returned to Cynwyd after a week-end visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Sheely.

Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Griest, Baltimore, were guests on Saturday of Mr. Griest's sister, Mrs. Aaron Weidner.

Mrs. Harvey Raffensperger, Mrs. George Tate, A. W. Cole and Mrs. Cameron Thomas have returned from a week-end visit with relatives in Washington, D. C.

Richard Culp, who was recently discharged from the U. S. Army, is spending some time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Merle Culp, who reside near Florida Dale.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Harbaugh, Dover, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Taylor.

Mrs. Charles Slaybaugh and son, of Wormleysburg, are guests of Mrs. Slaybaugh's mother, Mrs. George Orner.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Tate and family, of Baltimore, were week-end guests of relatives here.

Miss Grace Boyer, Harrisburg, visited her home here over the week-end.

Dr. J. L. Boyer, Philadelphia, spent the week-end at his home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Raffensperger visited relatives in York on Sunday.

MINED COAL WITH MACHINE

Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)—Invention of a mining machine known as a "coal planer" enabled the Germans to meet their wartime coal needs and continue nearly normal exports, the Bureau of Mines reported today.

Use of the new machine, which combines cutting and loading operations was discovered by a group of bureau investigators sent to Europe on a technical mission.

"The costly tasks of cutting, drilling, blasting and loading coal were completely eliminated in most instances by the invention," Director R. R. Sayres of the bureau said in a report to Secretary of Interior Ickes.

The planer is a plow-like machine using the same principle as a carpenter's wood plane. Loaded on a chain conveyor, it is pulled along the lower third of a coal seam, taking a 12-inch slice. The upper two-thirds of the seam caves over the planer and into automatic loading troughs.

The planer, bureau experts said, is capable of mining 800 tons of coal daily.

Franklin County Farmer Is Spared

Columbus, Ohio, Oct. 8 (AP)—George Pierce, 49-year-old Franklin county farmer who killed his wife and son, was spared from Ohio penitentiary's death chair through executive clemency today, barely 24 hours before his scheduled execution.

Gov. Frank J. Lausche commuted Pierce's death sentence to life imprisonment after listening to pleas of his older children that their father's life be spared. Pierce has nine living children.

Pierce, a veteran of World War I, wrote the governor he did not desire to have his life spared.

Pierce shot his wife and 16-year-old son, Homer, to death in their home near Reynoldsburg March 25, 1944, during a quarrel over money matters. A daughter, Leatrice, 19, was wounded but recovered.

PAYS \$25 FINE

Wert T. Hughes, Nashville, Tenn., truck driver, was fined \$25 and costs on a reckless driving charge filed before Justice of the Peace John H. Baschore after a traffic accident on York street Saturday evening. The truck is reported to have crashed into the rear of the car of Ellis Sterner, Gettysburg R. 5, on York street.

FILES ESTATE BOND

The administration bond in the estate of the late Wayne G. Sprecher, who was listed by the War department as "presumed dead" a year and a day after his plane failed to return from a bombing mission in the European theater on March 15, 1943, was filed today. The bond was filed by Mrs. Pearl L. Sprecher, Gettysburg R. 3, the soldier's mother and administratrix of the estate.

ON 5-DAY FURLOUGH

Sgt. Charles Mayhall is in Gettysburg on a five-day furlough from Indiantown Gap preliminary to receiving his discharge after 39 months in Europe. He served with an engineer outfit engaged in building advanced air bases.

NEW AUXILIARY TO MEET

The regular meeting of the Ladies' Auxiliary of Gettysburg post No. 15 of the Veterans of Foreign Wars will be held this evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Odd Fellows building, Chambersburg street.



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Gentlemen: I have changed my place of employment and wish to continue my Blue Cross membership:

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ANK GREENBERG PARKS DETROIT 0 8-4 TRIUMPH

By SID FEDER

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP)—The sixth d what could be the last—game the Hank Greenberg baseball rld Series comes off in Wrigley id on the north side of town to-

This is going to be one of the best fall classics of them all by time they finish counting noses 1:30 p. m. (EST), but forgetting did finance for the moment, the rent right now on these Green-rg gables is the possibility the troj Tigers might wind it up to- y, just because the big guy and i big bat are around.

They're going to go all out to do too, these Bengals, who've shown ry little except an ability to pro-ice hits and runs in one big spurge any given moment.

The Tigers are sending out Virgil re) Trucks, 4-1 winner of the ond scramble, to pour in his aze-ball in the hope he can pick e) the whole pot today after the erry-go-round on which they abed the brass ring yesterday to i) in front for the first time in the t.

Trucks vs. Passeau
Against him, the Chicago Cubs, ailing three games to two and de-erate, are cutting Claude Passeau's ication short after two days' res- i) the hope the 36-year-old Miss-ppi tung-nut farmer can keep them i) the series with a reasonable fac- amile of his all-time series mound asterpiece of Friday, when he let e Tigers down with one hit, one ase on balls and no runs.

And, they'll also probably have to se the uncertain Len Merullo at hortstop in place of Roy Hughes, ho was hit in the ankle with a atted ball during pre-game practice esteday.

But, whether it's Fire Trucks or al Newhouser, who was credited ith yesterday's 8-4 victory, there's apparently no Tiger twirler going to o a thing unless Greenberg is ef-ective up there on the firing line.

Hank Big Factor
Some of the older hands around eries' press headquarters last night, xpounding on the three two-bag-ers the big guy busted yesterday, ere trying to show how the Cubs ight have won in four straight if e hadn't been on hand.

His three-run second game homer and his big hit knocking in the first marker in the game winning rally Saturday accentuated their talking point. He's also topping the series swatters at the moment with a .375 mark.

Furthermore, he's murder in the lutch—-with men on base. Twelve times, he's wheeled out his cannon with "ducks on the pond." Ten of those 12 times, he's gotten "on" in one way or another, knocking in five runs.

Pro Grid League

Western Division				
Team	w.	l.	t.	pts. o.o.
Green Bay	2	0	0	88 42
Cleveland Rams	2	0	0	38 0
Detroit Lions	1	1	0	31 57
Chicago Bears	0	2	0	21 48
Chicago Cards	0	3	0	6 52

Eastern Division				
Team	w.	l.	t.	pts. o.o.
Boston Yanks	2	0	0	56 27
Philadelphia	1	0	0	21 6
New York Giants	1	0	0	34 6
Wash. Redskins	0	1	0	20 28
Pittsburgh Steelers	0	2	0	13 62

Sunday's Results
Green Bay, 57; Detroit, 21.
Cleveland, 17; Chicago Bears, 0.
Philadelphia, 21; Chicago Cards, 6.
Boston Yanks, 28; Washington Redskins, 20.
New York Giants, 34; Pittsburgh Steelers, 6.

Series Figures

(By The Associated Press)
Fifth Game (at Chicago)
Paid Attendance—43,463.
Gross receipts—\$209,796.00.
Commissioner's share—\$31,469.40.
Each club's share—\$44,581.65.
Each league's share—\$44,581.65.

Total First Five Games
Paid attendance—249,159.
Gross receipts—\$1,083,746.00.
(A) Players' share—\$445,714.50.
Commissioner's share—\$162,561.90.
Each club's share—\$118,867.39.
Each league's share—\$118,867.39.
(A)—Players participated in receipts of first four games only. They also participate in the \$100,000 radio rights, but the amount of their share will not be determined until after the series.

Football Scores

COLLEGE
Villanova, 6; Marquette, 0.
California, 27; Washington, 14.
Oregon, 33; Idaho, 7.
Washington State, 33; Oregon State, 0.
U.S.C., 26; St. Mary's Pre-Flight, 14.
HIGH SCHOOL
Chambersburg, 25; Shippensburg, 7.
Steelton, 38; Lewistown, 0.
Bethlehem, 13; John Harris, 7.
Lemoyne, 21; West York, 0.
Reading, 6; William Penn, 0.
Litz, 20; Elizabethtown, 0.
Lancaster, 6; Lebanon, 0.

SOUTH PENN LEAGUE STANDING			
	W	L	Pts.
Hershey	2	0	195
Waynesboro	1	0	110
Hanover	1	0	95
Chambersburg	1	0	95
Carlisle	1	1	95
Mechanicsburg	0	1	0
Gettysburg	0	2	0
Shippensburg	0	2	0

Saturday's Score
Chambersburg, 25; Shippensburg, 7.
Friday's Games
Gettysburg at Waynesboro.
Hanover at Mechanicsburg.
Saturday's Games
Carlisle at Shippensburg.
Hershey at Chambersburg.

DELONE WHIPS SCOTLAND 32-7

Delone Catholic high ended a three-game losing streak Saturday afternoon by defeating the Scotland Industrial school football team at Scotland 32-7.

After being held to a 7-0 margin in the first half, the Squires pushed over a pair of touchdowns in each of the third and fourth periods to win easily.

H. Noel scored a pair of six-pointers for the winners, one of which came on a 70-yard run following a pass interception.

The lineups:		Delone
Scotland	Post.	Eckenrode
Tascali	L.E.	Lawrence
Dodson	L.T.	Sanders
Blake	L.G.	R. Noel
Crawford	C.	Clingan
Whitehead	R.G.	Smith
Minor	R.T.	Bunty
Lucas	R.E.	H. Noel
Cunningham	Q.B.	Bennett
Mapes	L.H.	Rider
Moreno	R.H.	Bennett
Oliver	P.B.	Rider
Scotland	0	0 0 7-7
Delone	0	7 13 12-32

Touchdowns. Eckenrode, Bunty, H. Noel, 2; Rider, Moreno. Points after touchdowns, H. Noel (end run); Rider (plunge); Moreno (place-kick). Substitutions—Scotland: White, Maddox, Jeffreys, Majikes, Musial, Cudoc, Schwar, Robinson, Shaffer, Sanfietto, Delone; Colgan, W. Noll, Muram. Referee: Steckbeck; umpire, Kennedy; head linesman, Frankie.

Sports Roundup

By HUGH FULLERTON, JR.

New York, Oct. 8 (AP)—Charley Caldwell, who has the task of making Princeton football "formal"—i.e. financially solvent—again points out one drawback that some schools apparently overlooked when they let football lapse during the war. "During the informal seasons," says Charley, "a lot of boys who had intended to go to Princeton decided to go elsewhere." . . . Maybe that's one reason why Bill Bingham decided to put Harvard football back on a formal basis and to book a game with Yale this year. . . . Some colleges can make a quick comeback by "going out and getting 'em" but in the staid big three recruiting has to remain informal no matter what they call the team.

MONDAY MATINEE

Gen. Abner Doubleday, who "invented" baseball, did nothing to advance the game while he was a West Point Cadet. Similarly, George S. Willis played for Rutgers in the first intercollegiate football game while preparing for the naval academy, but when he became a midshipman, he didn't try to develop the game at Annapolis. . . . Bob Carley has earned a place as end on the Minnesota football team although he can't hear the quarterback's signals. An expert lip reader, he bends over where he can see 'em in the huddles and usually is the first man to line up.

COACHING FUNDAMENTALS

Monk Simons, Tulane grid coach, likes to tell about visiting the dressing room at a small Louisiana college just in time to hear the coach's final instructions: "When we gets ready to punt and you hear that ball go boom, you goes as fast as you can and flattens whoever gets the ball on the other side. But if you hears the ball go boom-boom, you turns around and gets on that ball without fail."

Offer Courses In Trapping Methods

Harrisburg, Oct. 8 (AP)—Refresher courses in the field of trapping methods for foxes, weasels, minks, skunks, opossums, and other predatory animals are available, the state Game Commission said today.

The courses are under the direction of Harold Plasterer, staff specialist on predator control and Arthur Logue, Coudersport, district game protector. They are also instructing sportsmen in the fundamentals of successful trapping and teaching enthusiastic school boys how to match wits with the much sought after muskrats, the commission said.

The program is designed to help control predatory animals and increase the harvest of valuable fur-bearing and insure a reader market for these products.

PENN, TEMPLE, STATE, F.-M. ARE UNBEATEN

By LEE LINDER

Philadelphia, Oct. 8 (AP)—Four Keystone State college football elevens—Pennsylvania, Temple, Penn State and Franklin and Marshall—are among the 13 still unbeaten schools in the east.

F & M's record, however, is tarnished with a 7-7 Swarthmore tie.

Penn barely managed to stay in the select class this past weekend. The Quakers topped the big Green of Dartmouth 12-0 in the highlight of a state grid menu that saw 16 Pennsylvania colleges in action.

It took a 32-yard pass in the last 15 seconds of the first half and an intercepted aerial midway in the final quarter to turn the trick for Penn. Actually, Dartmouth outplayed the Red and Blue in every department but the final score.

Owls Fly High
The Quakers defend their clean slate against North Carolina Saturday.

Temple, 7-6 victor over Syracuse, swamped New York university Friday night under the lights 59-0. The Owls entertain Bucknell this week.

The Nittany Lions of Penn-State, who beat Muhlenberg 47-7 in its opener, overwhelmed favored Colgate 27-7. State, however, may be toppled from the select class when it tackles powerful Navy at Annapolis. The Middies, too, are unbeaten and untied.

F & M had no trouble with Muhlenberg Saturday, winning 30-0 amid the cheers of a homecoming fan crowd. The Diplomats entertain Connecticut in their last scheduled game of the season this week.

Pennsylvania's college elevens fared well over the week-end—eight won, seven lost, one tied, but six of the teams were pitted in intra-state battles.

Other Results
In Saturday games, Pittsburgh trampled Bucknell 38-0; Swarthmore edged Rutgers 13-6; Ursinus bowed 12-0 to undefeated Kings Point Merchant Marine; Drexel was walloped by West Virginia 42-0; Lincoln university lost 12-0 to Aberdeen Ordnance; Lancaster played a 7-7 tie with Princeton, and Bloomsburg Teachers defeated East Stroudsburg Teachers 13-0.

Scranton university's Tomcats was trounced 42-0 by Detroit Friday night.

Yesterday Villanova college shuffled off to Buffalo to defeat Marquette 6-0.

Disagrees On Umps' Pay For Series Duty

Chicago, Oct. 8 (AP)—All is not harmony between baseball Commissioner (Sen.) Happy Chandler and the presidents of the National and American leagues and the owners of the 16 major league ball clubs.

Evidence of discord in the ranks stirred through the sixth game of the world series today, partly growing from a pitch Chandler made for higher pay for arbiters in the fall classic at a pre-series meeting of league presidents and umpires in Detroit last week.

By baseball law, series umpires receive \$2,500 each for the set of games, whether the minimum of four or the limit of seven. Chandler, at the meeting, is reported to have proposed that their pay be increased to \$4,000 for the series.

American league President Will Harridge allowed that this was one basis for the dissension. National league President Ford C. Frick flatly declined to comment.

SCHOOL GRIDS SEE UPSETS

Harrisburg, Oct. 8 (AP)—Pennsylvania scholastic football season swung into October with one of last year's champions tasting defeat, another held to a scoreless tie and two more continuing the victory march.

The vanquished title-holder was John Harris high of Harrisburg, beaten in the final minutes of a thrilling game with Bethlehem 13-7 as Bill Wash raced 78 yards for the winning tally. The setback dims the hopes of the Harris team to repeat in the Big Fifteen's final season.

Hanover Township, champion of the Eastern conference was held scoreless by Nanticoke as Old Forge and Scranton Tech took over temporary possession of first place in the northern division standings. The co-holders of the pinnacle meet tonight in a postponed game at Old Forge.

Donora, champions of the WPIAL moved a step nearer a second title by halting Clarton 7-0; and State College high, Western conference title-holders crushed Osceola Mills 27-6.

In other big games across the state, Allentown continued its winning streak by jolting Hazleton 33-0; Poitsville made it four straight by beating Sunbury 20-6; Williamsport swamped Shamokin 53-0; Reading upset William Penn 6-0; Lancaster noosed out Lebanon 6-0; and York took an east game from Coatesville 39-0.

Agriculture employs 40-45 per cent of the Japanese population.

Johnson Slides Safely Back To Third



Chicago Cubs' Don Johnson (20) slides back to third as Detroit Tigers' Shortstop Jimmy Webb (28) hunts for ball in sixth inning of the fourth World Series game at Chicago. Umpire is Art Passarella. The Tigers won 4 to 1. (AP Wirephoto.)

NAVY OFFICER IS FOUND DEAD

New York, Oct. 8 (AP)—A navy lieutenant was found dead and a WAVE lieutenant was found unconscious early this morning in a room at Hotel Governor Clinton.

Police identified them as Lt. John Gerald Mooney, 37, of Washington, D. C., and Lt. (jg) Pauline Elizabeth Rupp, 34, of San Francisco.

Police said that Lieutenant Rupp telephoned a doctor acquaintance at Bellevue hospital shortly after 2 a. m. (EST) and asked him to "come right over." Police said the doctor found the bodies of the two lieutenants, fully clothed, on the floor.

Lieutenant Mooney was pronounced dead by a physician at the hotel, but the cause of death was not revealed. Lieutenant Rupp was removed to Bellevue hospital, where she is being treated for "temporary psychosis," according to police.

Lieutenant Mooney, who was in the process of being discharged from the service, had been on leave from the Lido Separation Center, Nassau County, N. Y., police said. Police said his wife lives in Washington.

WAVE Lieutenant Rupp, assigned to the U. S. Marine Corps Pacific Division at San Francisco, was a graduate of New York University Medical school, and had interned at Bellevue hospital, police said.

Both lieutenants registered in separate rooms at the hotel Friday, police said, but later that day registered and were given a double room.

Police found several pills on the bed and several more tablets in an envelope.

FIRE HAZARD IN HOME NEGLECT

The urgent demands of war, both on time and materials, so seriously interfered with normal maintenance and repair of American homes that the return of peace finds millions of them not only in need of immediate attention for comfort and convenience, but actually dangerous because of fire hazards that have developed.

There are seven major causes of fire in the home. Three of them, defective chimneys, faulty heating apparatus and electrical defects, can be practically eliminated by regular inspection and repair. A fourth cause, combustible roofs, can be overcome by use of fireproof roofing, such as asbestos cement shingles, which cannot burn. The other three, rubbish, matches and smoking, and improper use of gasoline, kerosene and other flammable liquids, are due entirely to carelessness. Nearly all home fires, therefore are preventable.

Rubbish is a double fire hazard. It may ignite spontaneously or it may serve as a quick fuel for a stray spark and it should be disposed of promptly and safely. Only rags also are dangerous when allowed to accumulate. Keep stoves, furnaces, chimneys and flues in good repair and clean. Keep ashes in covered metal containers and screen fireplaces.

Keep ash trays handy for smoking and insist upon careful smoking habits. Be extremely careful in the use of flammable liquids in the home; do not use them for cleaning or for starting a fire. Repair or replace defective electric cords, wires and equipment and be careful in using appliances. Keep a fire extinguisher handy.

POINTED SEARCH

Chicago, (AP)—Police were needing their brains today on the trail of a thief reported to them by Paul Hanson, Hanson, a tattoo artist, reported the theft of 1,500 tattooing needles.

WITH OUR SERVICE MEN—
S 2 C Daniel G. Ebbert receives his mail Unit X, I.M.C. Comm., NTS, NOB, Norfolk, II, Va.

Pvt. Thomas G. Yost is now with Squadron N, Box 355, Keesler Field, Miss.

T 5 John H. Rinehart receives his mail Hq. and Hq. Section 1962, SCU, Ft. Ord, Cal.

SEEKS TO END COAL DISPUTE AMONG 163,000

By HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, Oct. 8 (AP)—Secretary of Labor Schweilenbach resumes his efforts today to end a strike of 163,000 soft coal miners.

He is trying to get a back-to-work agreement from John L. Lewis and the bituminous operators.

At issue is recognition for Lewis' foremen's union.

Lewis wants to talk with the operators about recognizing the union. But the operators say they won't talk until the strikers go back to work.

Schweilenbach called in both sides Saturday for a fill-in on the strike background.

He called them back today, hopeful he would be able to convince them that coal production is so essential that both Lewis and the operators will have to give ground.

Lewis Balks Plea

The mine owners asked the union chief Saturday to halt the spreading work stoppages. But Lewis refused, saying the walkouts were begun locally by units of his United Clerical, Technical and Supervisory employees and that the United Mine Workers Union was not responsible.

The UMW chief added that the coal strike did not involve wages or a shorter work week—the issues in most other strikes harrassing the government in the past few weeks. He said the foremen want the op-

erators to bargain with them, and struck when they refused.

After the Saturday meeting recessed Schweilenbach indicated to reporters he thought the wage strikes might be lessened by a clear-cut government pattern—and set out to fix one.

Seeks WLB Aid

He said he would seek the aid of the War Labor Board, which now is a part of his department, in pushing through a test case involving a demand for a 30 per cent wage increase and an employer's request for a higher price to offset such a raise.

It is estimated by most unions that the loss in take home pay with the change from a 38-hour work week to a 40-hour week amounts to around 30 per cent.

The government's policy adopted immediately after Japanese surrender permits wage increases in any amount if they are not to be used as the basis for high prices. Approval of the OPA and Office of Economic Stabilization is required, however, where any increase in price ceilings is sought.

EARLY START

Philadelphia, (AP)—Three-year-old Herman Hause, Jr., is Philadelphia's youngest gate-crasher. He was walking under the turnstiles when police halted Herman and took him to headquarters. Two hours later, his father arrived at the police station to report his son missing. The tiny gridiron fan, sitting on the sergeant's desk, said: "Hello, Pop. They wouldn't let me in to see the game."

Cheese will stay fresh a long time if wrapped in cloth wet in vinegar and stored in a cool place.

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Gettysburg, Pa., October 8, 1945

Just Folks

TROUBLE-MAKER

When a little fellow pleads
For a joy he says he needs
And quite adamant seems Ma,
And her will is law with Pa,
And the two of them agree
Such a pleasure cannot be,
Should his grandpa, with a grin,
Do what's known as "buttin in"?

Should his grandpa say: "A boy
Is entitled to such joy?"
Should he dare to interfere,
Saying: "Now you folks look here!
Stop this talk of too much care
And a nuisance hard to bear.
Why such selfish reasons choose
So much gladness to refuse?"

When the mother and the dad
Stand against the pleading lad,
Should his grandpa lack the heart
To step up and take his part?
Not this grandpa! Here I go
Off to let his parents know
At his heels with him to jog,
Every boy should have a dog.

Today's Talk

CHOOSE YOUR ROAD

Nothing stimulates the smouldering fires of a human being like self-reliance. The mind is made to glow from it. Every faculty is lighted into flame. A man thus faces his task with a warm heart and a thoroughly live purpose.

Who does not admire the son who tells his father: "You made your success. You selected your road. I will make my own success. I will choose my own road. I will brand my own life."

Self-selection and self-discipline are the keys to a thrilling and useful experience.

Not only should a man choose his own road, but he should know why he does it. Blind selection can only mean a blind road in the end. And wasted effort and time, at that. We all feel good when we know we are on the right road—and know that we are headed for a destination for which we have planned.

Definiteness of aim excuses many a blunder and many a failure. People in middle life, happy because of accumulated achievement, present a patina of experience that is the envy of the wanderer searching hopelessly for any road to take.

Biography and autobiography are useful textbooks because they are so filled with illustrations of roads taken by the alert, the ambitious, the courageous, and the never-say-die. Like Longfellow's inspiring poem, they picture the "footprints" of intrepid men.

The easiest road is usually the longest. The right road is often the hardest, the most discouraging, and the one most beset with pitfalls—but the safest in the end. It develops more man!

Choose your own road. Map your own route. Then it will be your journey all the way. Every thrill, every experience, every discovery, will be yours and yours alone. It will give you something to tell, something to envelop you with pride, something to round you out.

People who choose their own roads are always able to think themselves out if they choose the wrong one now and then!

Tomorrow Mr. Adams will talk on the subject: "Dramatic Little Things."

Death Claims Well Known Hymn Writer

Catskill, N. Y., Oct. 8 (AP) — Dr. George Coles Stebbins, who achieved international fame as a hymn writer in the era of religious revivalism, died Saturday at the age of 99.

Dr. Stebbins wrote hymns and directed music for the famous revival team of Dwight L. Moody and Ira D. Sankey in the last quarter of the 19th century.

The manufacture of poplin fabric is of French origin and was brought to England by the Huguenots.

The Almanac

Oct. 8—Sun rises 6:03; sets 5:31.
Moon sets 7:33 p. m.
Oct. 10—Sun rises 6:04; sets 5:30.
Moon sets 8:06 p. m.

MOON PHASES

14—First quarter.
21—Full moon.
27—Last quarter.

MARC MITSCHER URGES CARRIER POWER RETAINED

Annapolis, Md., Oct. 8 (AP)—Vice Adm. Marc A. Mitscher, deputy chief of naval operations for air, said today that our carrier supremacy should be maintained in the postwar period and declared that "carrier-based air (power) is the present day medium for enunciating the principles of naval warfare."

In a speech prepared for delivery before the brigade of midshipmen at the U. S. Naval Academy, which is celebrating its centennial this week, the former commander of Task Force 58 of the Pacific fame said:

"In seeking a basis upon which to establish the composition of the navy of tomorrow x x x we must not for a moment lose sight of the fact that our carrier supremacy defeated Japan and that carrier supremacy should be maintained.

"With the passage of time, there will undoubtedly appear weapons to challenge the carrier, but remember this—we have proven the efficacy of carrier air power and until such a time as other weapons are proven to be superior we should not neglect the power that is carrier supremacy."

James J. Streb, Associated Press aviation editor, reported from Washington last night that it had been learned that the navy has drawn plans for its postwar fleet allocating a secondary role to aircraft carriers. Despite the role played by aviation in the winning of the war.

Streb said that battleship-minded top officials had forbidden discussion of these postwar plans by the so-called "air admirals," and that proponents of a larger role for aviation were hopeful that Congress would insist on hearing from the men who directed the carriers against Japan, such as Admiral Mitscher.

FIRE SAFETY IS FEATURE IN NEW HOMES

The millions of new homes that are planned in the next decade present an opportunity for American builders to start with the blueprints to combat in a big way one of the nation's most destructive forces—fire—which takes a total annual toll of 10,000 lives and more than \$400,000,000 in property.

The knowledge of fire-safe building material, design and construction is greater than ever and the public is becoming increasingly conscious of the need for fire prevention. But for those who have never had a fire and never expect one, the National Fire Protection association offers one simple statistical fact—350,000 home owners who never expected a fire suffered loss or damage to their dwellings last year.

In new construction the homeowners should insist that chimneys, flues and fireplaces be made fire-safe, that stoves and furnaces be properly installed, that roofs are made of fire-safe materials, that unprotected wood-work be a safe distance from heating equipment, that basements, where many fires start, be sealed against spread of flames, and that all openings, however small, be tightly sealed against drafts.

Disastrous fires from flammable roofs are particularly numerous. To prevent such fires, many homeowners are specifying asbestos cement shingles, which will not burn, are practically maintenance-free and will last the life of the building. For further protection, asbestos cement sidings also are specified in many plans. These materials are made in several attractive styles and colors.

The fight to save lives and property from destruction by fire is endless. Every citizen must be consciously aware of the fundamental causes of fire and realize the huge permanent economic loss to the nation in lives and property destroyed annually by fires, most of which are preventable.

Veterans' Claims To Be Expedited

Harrisburg, Oct. 8 (AP) — The State Veterans Commission is set up to expedite claims for relief of veterans and their families the same day they are received, Governor Martin said today.

"Among all the states of the Union, Pennsylvania was considered to have the outstanding machinery to provide care and counsel for needy veterans and their families," Martin said.

"The end of the war found Pennsylvania geared to provide against every foreseeable need of her returning veterans," he said, and even though peace came with unexpected suddenness, no branch of the state administration was caught unprepared for the return of the 1,091,400 men and women from Pennsylvania who left their homes to take up arms."

He cited liberalization of unemployment compensation laws to include veterans and the 1944 and 1945 military ballot laws as outstanding statutes designed to aid soldiers and veterans.

AD PROGRAMS

MONDAY

6:00-WFAP-454M.
4:00-Stage Wife
4:15-Stella Dallas
4:30-Lorenzo Jones
4:45-Widder Brown
5:00-Girl Marries
5:15-Portia
5:30-Plain Bill
5:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade
6:45-News
6:50-Supper Club
7:15-Vandercook
7:30-Barber Revue
7:45-Kalichman
8:00-Navyade
8:30-Nino Martini
9:00-Duo
9:30-Information
10:00-Star Parade
11:30-Dance Or.

7:00-WOR-422M

4:00-News
4:15-Vocalist
4:30-Forum
4:50-M. Deane
5:15-Superman
5:30-Sketch
5:45-Uncle Don
6:00-P. Schubert
6:15-Sketch
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-News
7:15-Answer Man
7:30-News
7:45-Sports
8:00-Drama
8:15-S. Holmes
8:30-News
8:45-Stories
9:00-Spot Hand
9:15-Auction
9:30-Quiz
9:45-News
10:15-News
11:30-Dance Orh.

7:00-WJZ-655M

4:00-Birch Show
4:15-News
4:30-News
4:45-H. Harrigan
4:50-Terry
5:15-Dick Tracy
5:30-J. Armstrong
5:45-Sketch
6:00-News
6:15-H. Morgan
6:30-News
6:45-Charlie Chan
7:00-News
7:15-R. Swing
7:30-Lone Ranger
7:45-Lone Ranger
8:15-H. Hopper
8:30-Your Navy
8:45-J. P. Morgan
9:00-Liberals
9:15-Story
9:30-E. McCaffrey
10:15-Unannounced
10:45-Politics
11:00-News
11:15-Sports
11:30-Dance Music

8:00-WABC-675M

4:00-House Party
4:10-Vocalist
4:45-Story
5:00-Story
5:30-Tavern
5:45-Sparrow
6:00-News
6:15-L. Carroll
6:30-Vocalist
6:45-World Today
7:00-Jack Kinkadee
7:15-Jack Smith
7:30-Thanks Yanks
8:00-You and I
8:30-John Dairs
9:00-Theater
9:15-News
10:00-C. Guild
10:30-C. Anderson
11:00-News
11:15-Dance Brooks
11:30-Dance Music

TUESDAY

6:00-WFAP-454M.
8:00-News
8:15-Vocalist
8:30-Talk
9:00-Variety
9:30-A. Hawley
9:45-Classics
10:00-R. St. John
10:15-L. Lawton
10:30-Road of Life
10:45-J. Jordan
11:00-Waring Show
11:30-B. Cameron
11:45-David Harum
12:00-News
12:15-Adm. Nimitz
12:45-M. McNeillie
1:00-Mary McBride
1:45-News
2:00-Guiding Light
2:45-Tena, Tim
3:00-Remember
3:15-Sketch
3:45-Sing Along
4:00-House Party
4:45-Happiness
5:00-Stage Wife
5:15-Stella Dallas
5:30-Lorenzo Jones
5:45-Widder Brown
6:00-Girl Marries
6:15-Portia
6:30-Plain Bill
6:45-Front Page
6:00-News
6:15-Serenade
6:45-News
6:50-Supper Club
7:15-News
7:30-Dick Haymes
8:00-C. Skinner
8:30-Judy Day
9:00-Amos, Andy
9:30-Fibber McGee
10:00-Bob Hope
10:30-Hildegard

10:45-Hildegard

11:00-News
11:15-R. Harkness
11:30-His, Misses
8:00 a. m.-News
8:15-Breakfast
9:00-News
9:15-Music
9:30-A. McCann
10:00-News
10:15-B. Beatty
11:00-News
11:15-Quiz
11:30-A. DeLafeld
11:45-Health
12:00-News
12:15-R. Maxwell
12:30-News
12:45-Answer Man
1:00-Music
1:15-Album
1:30-Paula Stone
1:45-J. Anthony
2:00-News
2:15-Jane Cowell
2:30-Queen Today
3:00-M. Deane
3:30-Rambling
4:00-Vocalist
4:15-Vocalist
4:30-Foot Forum
4:45-Uncle Don
5:15-Superman
5:30-Sketch
5:45-Uncle Don
6:00-P. Schubert
6:15-Sketch
6:30-News
6:45-Sports
7:00-News
7:15-Answer Man
7:30-Artist Hale
8:00-News
8:15-Vocalist
8:30-Mystery
9:00-News
9:15-News
9:30-Forum
10:15-Talk
10:30-Symphonette
11:00-News
11:30-Monroe Or.
7:00-WJZ-655M

8:00 a. m.-News

8:15-Cook
8:30-Shopping
8:45-M. Arden
9:00-News
9:15-Music
10:00-Valiant Tedy
10:15-World Light
10:30-E. Winters
10:45-Bachelor's
11:00-Amanda
11:15-2nd Husband
11:30-Skeggs
11:45-Aunt Jenny
12:00-Kate Smith
12:15-Big Sister
12:30-Helen Trent
12:45-Our Gal
1:00-Life Line
1:15-Ma Perkins
1:30-News
1:45-Dr. Malone
2:00-On Clue
2:15-P. Mason
2:30-Rosemary
2:45-Tena, Tim
3:00-Remember
3:15-Off Record
3:45-Sing Along
4:00-House Party
4:30-Vocalist
4:45-Story
5:00-Music
5:15-Tavern
5:45-Sparrow
6:00-News
6:15-Edwin Hill
6:30-News
6:45-World Today
7:00-Jack Kinkadee
7:15-Smith Show
7:30-Melody
8:00-Big Town
8:30-Theater
9:00-Sanctuary
9:30-M. Best
10:00-Duo
10:30-Sen. Ball
10:45-Scenes
11:00-News
11:15-Vocalist
11:30-Dorsey Orh.

12 Strikers and 2 Cops Hurt in Melee

Hollywood, Oct. 8 (AP)—At least 12 strikers and two policemen were injured early today in brief but wild fighting at the entrance to Warner Brothers studio when officers charged a mass group of approximately 200 pickets to clear a passageway for studio workers.

Approximately 150 police and sheriff's deputies and the pickets fought for about 15 minutes as the officers, using night-sticks, cleared the way through the movie strikers and formed a double line through which the workers passed into the studio.

Witnesses said some of the pickets used canes and clubs in the battle.

Two ambulances took the injured pickets to hospitals.

It was at the same entrance gates that fighting broke out last Friday and some 25 or more men and women were injured.

Court injunctions were issued Saturday ordering the studio and workers to refrain from violence.

Following the affray this morning approximately 350 studio workers passed into the film plant through the passageway formed by police.

DECLARES BIG SHOTS ORDERED PRISON CRIMES

Lueneburg, Germany, Oct. 8 (AP)—Josef Kramer swore on the Bible today that he was innocent of war crimes and that atrocities committed at the Oswiecim and Belzen concentration camps he commanded were on orders from higher placed Nazis.

Kramer, described as the "Beast of Belzen," leaped from the prisoners' cage like a football player from a bench and trotted to the witness stand where he testified in a high pitched nasal voice.

He said he was a loyal Nazi and member of the SS and as such only carried out obediently the orders of the Hitler hierarchy.

While the other 44 SS guards and camp attendants jointly on trial with Kramer before a British military court, listened intently, he told of a riot in a concentration camp just a year and a day ago:

"There was a revolt. Persons tried to escape and there was firing near crematoriums one and three. I was in the garden of my home about four kilometers away. My driver came and asked if I knew crematorium three was in flames. When I arrived, it was burned out already. All the prisoners who took part in the mutiny were shot when I got there."

Explains Statements
Eyes to the floor, Kramer insisted he did not know who ordered the prisoners shot.

He described the Polish camp at Oswiecim as "a camp which I did not wish to enter."

His defense attorney, Major Thomas C. Winwood, asked him to explain why in his first statement he said he knew nothing of gas chambers and in a second statement said he knew the mass execution facilities existed.

"In the first statement, I was bound on oath to my superiors not to reveal facts about the gas chambers and not even to admit their existence," Kramer testified, "the first statement I made in Belgium at a time I did not know the true state of the war. The second statement was made at a time I was no longer honor bound not to reveal about the gas chamber because Hitler and Himmler were not alive."

Man Is Killed In Freak Accident

Erie, Pa., Oct. 8 (AP)—A freak accident occurred near here yesterday in which the body of John R. Doolittle, 33, steel company superintendent, was found a mile and a half from where his automobile crashed into a parked car.

At first it was believed the man had wandered off in a dazed condition from the scene of the accident and had been struck by another car. Later investigation by Coroner W. W. Wood and state police disclosed Doolittle had been thrown out of his car by the impact and that as he

PUBLIC SALE

Live Stock and Farm Implements

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1945,

1 O'clock

The undersigned, having sold his farm, will sell at public sale 2½ miles southeast of Fairfield at Liberty Hall school, the following:

Live Stock

Nine head cattle: three Guernsey cows, two with calves by their side; black cow, will be fresh December 1; yearling heifer, two registered Holstein heifers, one eight months old, one four months old; registered Holstein bull, four months old; brood sow, will farrow by day of sale; two shoats about 200 pounds each.

Farm Implements

Model B 1943 John Deere tractor, John Deere cultivator to fit tractor, John Deere Mower, John Deere corn planter, John Deere riding corn plow, John Deere three-section shovel, brooder stove, 500-chick capacity; two 12-ft. gates, new, roll barb wire, lawn mower, hay fork, dung forks, pitch forks, scoop shovel, cow chains, log chains, middle rings and single trees, two gas drums with spigots, oil drum with spigot, five-gal. cans, pruners, mattock and pick, scythe and sned, 1½-ton jack, two balls binder twine, deep-well electric pump with 50-gal. tank, new; enameled kitchen sink with drain, bath tub, DeLavel cream separator.

Many other articles too numerous to mention.

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Signal Corps Photo

HELP ON THE WAY—

Their homes wrecked in the path of war and with little or no possessions, civilian war victims are aided by member agencies of the National War Fund in 125 countries and geographic areas throughout the world.

Letter to the Editor

Dear Sir:
During the second World War I was under Gen. Patton. I served with Gen. Patton through France and Germany, and I am proud to have served under such a fine general as Gen. Patton.

Gen. Patton was and always will be a soldier's soldier. When the going was tough, and the fighting was rough and dirty, Gen. Patton was always at the front leading us on to new glory and victory.

Therefore, I feel that a great wrong is being done by removing Gen. Patton, and allowing such men as John L. Lewis to remain in office.

Ever since the war John L. Lewis has been leading American industries to follow strike after strike.

Whenever our Senators and Congressmen kick men like Gen. Patton out of his command and allow such men as John L. Lewis and his labor union gangsters in office, it is time for a change.

Ex-soldier and now private citizen, John E. Cato

lay on the road another machine ran over him. The mechanism underneath this car is believed to have caught the man's clothing, dragging him along the highway to the point where his body was found.

Two other persons in Doolittle's machine were injured, and the parked car was knocked into a house, causing some damage.

PHYSICIAN ENDS LIFE; WIFE HAD KILLED NURSE

San Francisco, Oct. 8 (AP) — Dr. John H. Mansfeldt has joined in death the nurse his wife has been charged with murdering in a tragic climax to a supposed love triangle.

The body of the 48-year-old prominent San Francisco physician was found Sunday morning slumped in the front seat of his car, parked at the top of a cliff in a remote ocean front picnic ground 19 miles south of this city.

Deputy Coroner Ida M. Lasswell said he had been dead for three days. Evidence showed he had taken his own life with a powerful poison within a few hours of the time his wife, Annie Irene, 45, had been charged with the murder of Mrs. Vada Martin, the woman she believed was the rival for her husband's affections.

Mrs. Mansfeldt collapsed in the city jail when she was told of her husband's death.

"I killed him. I killed my husband! Nothing can help me now. I killed him and I wasn't even right. He's gone and I loved him so," she screamed incoherently.

"Oh, what will happen to my poor babies?"

The three Mansfeldt children, Irene, 15; John, 14; and Terry, 12, are being cared for at her parents' home.

The auburn-haired society matron will appear in municipal court October 10 for a hearing on the murder charge. Her physical condition was so poor at her arraignment last Friday that Judge Edward Molkenbush ordered a postponement.

Mrs. Martin, wife of a navy warrant officer now overseas, was shot while sitting with Mrs. Mansfeldt in the latter's car on a downtown San Francisco street last Thursday.

Assistant District Attorney Harding McGuire said Mrs. Mansfeldt told him afterward she had fired what she thought was a blank cartridge at the nurse in an effort to frighten her into admitting intimacies with the physician. Mrs. Martin, with her dying breath, denied any misconduct.

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2 Condemned Men Turn To High Court

Pittsburgh, Oct. 8 (AP)—An appeal to the state Supreme Court was on file at the prothonotary's office today for Jack West and Robert Pepperman, of Williamsport, Pa., who were sentenced to die in the electric chair by the Erie county court two weeks ago, for the slaying of Joseph Campbell, 73-year-old retired businessman.

The appeal is returnable to the court November 26, in Philadelphia.

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PREPARATION OF PLANT BEDS IS LABOR SAVER

Careful planning of all garden work is a real time and labor saver besides being a pleasure in itself, says Alfred Putz in the New York Herald Tribune. As a gardener becomes more proficient, his plans not only cover the season just ahead but include a long-range program of changes, additions and other work in order to spread the jobs more evenly over the seasons. In this regard special attention should be paid to any jobs which can be done before winter to reduce the rush of the spring season.

One of these, and a very important one at that, is the preparation of all beds which are required for early spring sowing and planting. Where summers are hot early sowing is important to get the plants well established with a vigorous root system so that they are better equipped to withstand drought and heat. Most of our hardy annuals are cool-climate plants able to withstand hot weather only if they have had a chance to make a vigorous growth during the cool spring season.

Preparing the beds in the fall need not be rushed and consequently

it is easier than in spring. It may be done in easy steps at the gardener's inclination. Actually, it takes less energy because the soil is not quite so wet and heavy as in the spring.

Fall Spading

There are, however, several other advantages to fall spading. Turning the soil before freezing weather sets in provides thorough aeration and permits frost to enter deeply. This in turn is a help toward the destruction of harmful pests which hibernate in the soil. Weeds which have sprung up lately also are destroyed and mineral plant food is made available more abundantly than in soil that goes into the winter in a compacted condition.

Fresh or half-rotted manure may be spaded under in the fall, whereas it must not be used in the spring. Fertilizers and lime may be used just as well now, as the little which may leach from the soil before next spring is inconsequential.

Fall soil preparation is best restricted to the mere turning over with the spade or spading fork. There should be no crumbling or breaking up of the lumps as they fall from the spade to retain an open structure with plenty of air space so that frost can enter freely and deeply. Always spade as deep as the blade permits unless your soil is shallow. There is no harm in spading an inch deeper than the layer of topsoil.

Distribute Evenly

Garden refuse, leaves or any

Reminders Of Garden Activities

Lift beets, carrots and turnips when there is danger of severe freezing, store in boxes of sand and moisten the sand slightly if the roots begin to shrivel before they are used.

Do not cut the beet tops closely or the beets will bleed.

If new ground is to be used for next year's vegetable planting, break up the soil now.

Larkspurs, cornflowers and other winter-hardy annuals may be sown outdoors now.

Blueberries are moved successfully in October.

Wormy fruits lying under the trees should be buried to help prevent diseases next year.

Most deciduous trees can be moved as soon as the leaves drop. Flowering dogwood, magnolia, tulip tree and sweet gum do not move easily in the autumn.

As they fall, gather and burn all diseased leaves of roses, lilacs, phlox and plants that have suffered from leaf spot or mildew.

Pot up a few parsley plants for growing indoors during the winter. Water thoroughly all newly planted material. Keep watering the evergreens until the ground freezes.

See that all garden equipment is thoroughly cleaned before being put away for the winter.

other humus-forming material will do more good spaded under now than in the spring. Distribute it as evenly as possible in the bottoms of the furrows so that it will disintegrate rapidly. If left in heavy accumulations it is likely to hold an excess of moisture during wet periods and cause dry pockets during the periods of drought.

The surface of the spaded beds also should be left in the rough. There must be no raking or smoothing, not even for the sake of appearance. Winter rains and melting snows gradually will fill the interstices between the clods, leaving a moderately compacted bed by the time spring arrives. Being porous and open, frost will depart from such soil sooner than from that spaded last spring.

Fall-spaded soils can be made ready for sowing as soon as the top three or four inches have become moderately dry, requiring only going over with the rake to prepare a level surface.

About 60,000,000 pounds of activated carbon, used in deodorizing, decolorizing and water purification, are produced annually in the United States.

County Weekly Farm And Garden Section

Things Of The Soil

By DAN F. VAN GORDER

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor

Questions of our readers on lawns, flowers, vegetable growing, poultry, fruit, livestock and general agriculture will be answered by return personal letter without charges if a 3-cent stamp is enclosed.

Address Letters To

The Gettysburg Times Agricultural Editor
Box 1528, Washington, 13, D. C.

Plant Onions In Late October

Green onions are the first source of garden revenue in the spring and likewise one of the first food crops for home use. They are extremely simple to grow, suffer from no serious diseases and are seldom attacked by insect pests. They are truly a "must" crop in a well rounded garden. Soil should be prepared at once and sets planted along about the last week in October, although, if inclement weather interferes, planting may be done even in early November. The safer course, however, to avoid the danger of postponement is to plant during any mild period after October 20.

Spaced 3 inches apart in rows 20 inches wide, sets produce approximately 100,000 green onions to an acre. On a basis of 25,000 bunches—four to a bunch—this means a potential gross return of \$500 an acre even if the crop is sold at the rate of 2 cents a bunch. At one cent a bunch the return of \$250 an acre is far above revenues from most other crops. During the last four years green onions of exceptionally low quality have been sold at 5 cents a bunch in most urban markets.

Good drainage is a basic requirement for green onions. Of course, the soil should be mellow to a depth of at least 8 to 10 inches or more and liberally balanced with organic matter to provide good drainage in wet weather and to conserve moisture through dry periods. A heavy application of well rotted manure turned under in early October is a wise investment in growing onions. If the soil is naturally fertile, no fertilizer is needed, although a mixture near a 5-7-10 strength may be broadcast and worked into the top soil just before planting time, preferably at a rate of 500 pounds to the acre. Many commercial growers side dress the rows in early spring with a similar strength fertilizer or with nitrate of soda to stimulate and hasten growth.

Sets should be placed upright and soil firmly well around them, with the tips barely covered. Some growth will develop before winter if weather continues mild. No mulch is needed where good drainage prevails. But many growers find growth improved in early spring by applying a loose mulch of hay, straw or shredded corn fodder after the ground is frozen in late fall or early winter. The material should be removed from the rows early to prevent interference with growth. Were it not for the fact that ridging is advisable to produce taller and more tender stalks, the mulch might be left between the rows to prevent weed formation.

Onions unsold or not consumed at home in the green form may be left to produce dry onions for fall sale or winter storage. If every other plant is removed as a green onion, plenty of room is provided for the remaining bulbs to develop. Onion sets, for which there has been a supply far below demands for several years, are grown from seed sown in the spring. By crowding the plants, matured bulbs are kept small and sold as sets.

Gardeners are invited to write the editor, enclosing a 3-cent stamp, for a free copy of our condensed onion planting and care instructions. All related questions will be gladly answered.

Utility Burial of Vegetables

Gardeners who practice pit burial of root crops and apples for home use often hear objections along these lines: "Last fall I buried potatoes, carrots, parsnips, beets, turnips, rutabagas, kohlrabi and apples—8 pits in all. A long rainy spell came in early December, followed by a cold wave that kept the ground frozen as hard as a rock for three weeks. Just imagine the work it required to open up all those eight pits to get supplies for home use." It was to prevent such difficulties that growers have developed the utility burial plan. In fact, investigations reveal that the idea is not new at all. Early settlers who had little or no cellar space actually originated the practical idea of burying their main root crops and apples in large but separate pits and then including a few bushels or less of each crop in a utility pit. Then, when inclement weather found the household supply of each crop exhausted, instead of opening each of the large mounds, the gardener had but to open one small pit to obtain a small supply of each crop for emergency purposes.

If fairly large crops of root vegetables and home requirements of apples must be buried because of lack of cellar space, it is wise to store in the cellar or basement at least a small supply of each crop, sufficient to meet home needs for two or three weeks at most, more if space and storage conditions permit. Then the main supply of each crop should be buried in a well drained pit, properly ventilated and otherwise protected from freezing. Of course, burial should be done late and each buried in a separate pit.

But to avoid the trouble mentioned above—difficulties when the cellar supplies run out during bad weather or when the ground is frozen hard—it is advisable to bury two or three small mounds of mixtures. Thus, one opening, however difficult, will restock the family bins.

The pit should be liberally lined with dry straw. A wooden flue, made of 4-inch boards with their sides bored full of small holes, should be set upright in the center of the pit to provide ventilation. The flue should be long enough to extend through the tip of the pit after soil is in place. Heap two to four bushels of potatoes around the flue base and cover them with a thin layer of straw, merely enough to separate them from additions of carrots, beets, parsnips and other crops suitable for burial, and each separated to itself with some straw. Cabbage and turnips should be somewhat isolated and added last. Even a few clumps of late celery may be included. Cover the entire heap with straw and add soil as cold weather approaches.

The idea is to provide one pit containing a small supply of each vegetable, also some apples. But there

FALL PLANTING OF ROSES HELPS A GOOD BLOOM

With the supply of rose plants not likely to approach sales demands for at least another year, smart gardeners will consider the fall planting of roses this year, says J. W. Johnston, Horticulture editor of the New York Herald-Tribune. These freshly grown and freshly dug plants are available as soon as the plants defoliate and may be planted with complete safety if common-sense rule of planting are followed. It also is worthy of note that the planting of freshly dug fall-harvested stock is much more likely to result in good bloom than spring-planted stock that of necessity must be held in storage over the winter. There is a likelihood that some plants may be lost over the first winter if good cultural practices are not followed, but where good planting practices are followed this danger is reduced to a minimum.

A medium clay loam or moderately heavy garden loam is ideal for rose culture. While the plant demands good drainage, this provided easily through artificial means. Sand, humus, leafmold, peat moss or even sifted coal ashes may be utilized to improve the physical texture of the soil, and cinders, gravel or broken crockery may be used to provide artificial drainage.

Withhold Plant Foods

Manures, if well decomposed, say two years old, may be used freely right along with the newly planted stock, but under no circumstances use fresh manure even close to newly planted stock. Bone meal may be incorporated in the soil while preparation is going on, as this element decomposes slowly and does not retain any burning qualities. Plant foods, in my opinion, necessary to the good culture of fine roses should be withheld until the following spring when the plants burst into growth; then they may be applied at intervals of three to four weeks in small quantities and worked into the soil. Roses are good feeders, and if care and common sense are used excellent results may be obtained by fairly frequent feeding. The foliage of the plant and its growth will tell you when you are going wrong. Soft foliage and growth mean too generous feeding, while hard, woody and slow-growing plants are likely to need a good meal.

Preparation of the rose bed should precede planting by two weeks or more. It is highly important, once prepared, that it have a chance to settle. Most good rosarians recommend soil preparation of at least

two feet deep, although I have seen many fine roses grown with less depth of soil preparation. On the bottom of the trench place a layer of gravel, cinders or broken crockery for drainage. Fill the rest of the trench to within ten inches of the top with a good soil mixture as previously described. Trample this firmly and water well to assure settling. The rest of the soil mixture then may be left for the arrival of the plants.

Roots Should Be Soaked

It is a good idea either to soak the roots of the plants after arrival or else to place them in a mixture of soil and water about the consistency of thick cream prior to planting, as this will be insurance against drying out of the roots. Spread the roots well and cut off any extra long or bruised roots. Planting depth should be governed by the height of the knob-like swelling that will be found just above the base of most commercially grown rose plants. This joint should rest two to three inches below the soil surface.

Firm the soil well in and around the roots and water well after planting until the soil has settled. With the approach of freezing weather mound the soil up around the plants to a height of four to five inches. When actual freezing occurs evergreen boughs or salt hay may be used as a mulch around the plants. With the coming of spring this mulch and soil hilling gradually is removed as weather permits.

Varieties of roses are legion, and one can choose from the categories of many reliable companies marketing them. Most catalogues today illustrate in both black and white the natural color the true beauty of the roses. They list and describe the types and how to use them.

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LARGE ORDER

Salt Lake City, Oct. 8 (AP) — A proposed family reunion is posing a housing problem for the real estate board.

The family of Mrs. Jessie M. Elm of Burbank, California—49 strong—has selected this city as the most centrally located site for its August, 1946, reunion and has asked the Chamber of Commerce to arrange accommodations. Mrs. Elm has 13 children and 35 grandchildren.

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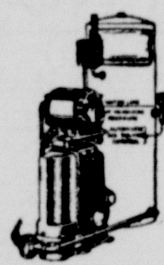
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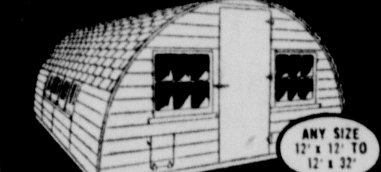
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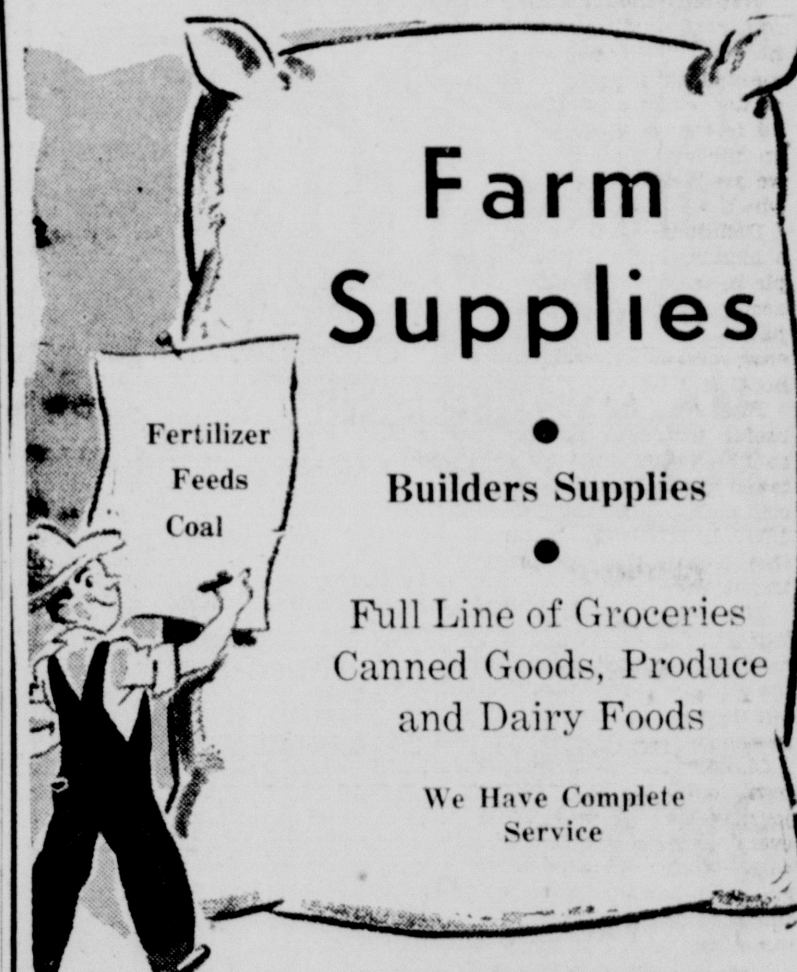
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CLASSIFIED ADVERTISEMENTS

WARN FARMERS ON FIRE HAZARDS

Practical ways of celebrating Fire Prevention Week, October 7-13, down on the farm are stressed by U. S. Department of Agriculture. All are pointed to reduce the high toll fire takes in human lives and in property destruction. An average of ten lives a day are lost in farm fires—and property worth \$100,000,000 goes up in smoke yearly.

USDA points out that carelessness and fires are natural partners. Kerosene and gasoline should never be stored in house or barn but should be in underground storage or in a separate location at least 50 feet from house and barns.

Stoves and furnaces should be set well away from walls and woodwork. Lightning rods, if properly installed and well-maintained, provide almost complete protection damage by lightning.

A minimum of fire-fighting equipment which USDA says every farm should have consists of pump-tank or chemical extinguishers, or both; fire pails and filled water barrels; and ladders all kept in a handy place.

The Curious Clue

BY RUFUS HEED

Chapter 30

"As a doctor I am certainly glad I had the opportunity of seeing this case of instantaneous rigidity," Dr. Blair said a few minutes later as the party settled down comfortably in the bar, at the end of the patio. "I'll probably never see another in my lifetime."

"War usually brings out a few cases like this, doesn't it?" the General asked as he finished his highball and signalled the bartender for another.

"I was just about to say that," Dr. Blair replied. "Instant rigor mortis happens most frequently in battles but of course it can occur at any time or place."

The General nodded. "I looked up an old record today," he observed. "The thing interested me too. There were 40 cases of instant rigor mortis reported on the field at Antietam. There will probably be more authenticated as a result of World War II."

Gardner was sitting beside Suzy. Suddenly he turned and asked if she would object to a personal question. She shook her head, still more shaken by the events of the evening than she cared to show anyone.

"It's really quite a personal question," Gardner continued slowly. "Maybe I shouldn't ask it, but it will clear up a point in this case. When did you tell Delgado you were going to marry Mr. Peabody, Miss Van Tyne?"

Suzy's face flushed, she hesitated a moment, then said in a low voice, "Last night at dinner I told him I was engaged to Seth. Why?"

"Was last night the first time he had seen your ring?"

"Yes," Suzy's embarrassment was visibly increasing. "I thought it worked out that way. As a result of your disclosure, Delgado nearly killed Seth Peabody in the same furious rage in which he killed his wife. Your fiancé had a close shave, Miss Van Tyne."

"When a man starts killing, nothing stops him, except jail, and then you have to watch him or he may kill himself," Gardner said quietly. "Delgado hates you. He killed in a moment of jealous rage because you had come on the scene and everything he had planned blew up in his face. But his arrest this evening undoubtedly saved your life. Cobo just telephoned me that he found a loaded gun on Delgado."

"He told Cobo the thing that worried him most about his arrest tonight was that it had prevented him from killing Peabody. That gives you a rough idea what I mean."

Seth's hand shook a little as he put down his glass. "Suzy," he made a feeble attempt at a smile, "come with me, my dear, out on the beach where we'll forget crime and try and get back to a life we used to know—eons ago. Sans crime, sans detective, sans medical phenomenon, sans everything but just the two of us."

The men laughed as they stood up to give their farewells to Suzy and Seth. Everyone began their "goodbyes." As he shook hands with

Gardner, Seth said gaily, "It was my good luck that you were here, Gardner. Come to see us in New York and we'll try and make you forget the late unpleasantness." He looked around and saw that Suzy was walking slowly toward the patio with Wallis and the General. "I know," he continued in a hurried undertone "how right you are. The thing was damn close. You saved my life this evening. I'll never forget that. Later on I'll run down to the fire house and say goodbye to Cobo. He's a great little guy."

"You'll find him playing dominoes with the fire chief. His game's been badly neglected this week. Best of luck and my congratulations. You're a lucky devil, Peabody! Happy landing to you both."

There was still moonlight on the sea and the beach when Suzy and Seth finally stood alone looking over the silvered waters. Behind them palm trees inked black shadows on dazzling white sands. Suddenly Suzy felt Seth's arm drawing her close.

"I've been such a little fool," she said in a shaken voice; tears were close to the surface now. "I started out, just having fun. I didn't tell anyone I was engaged. It honestly didn't seem necessary. I was going home soon and except for Wallis I never expected to see any of these people again. Then you came..."

"When you arrived at the hotel, Seth, I realized that Ramon was serious. He actually thought I was in love with him. I knew he had a frightful temper, and I didn't want to start anything with him. I couldn't finish. I'd seen his explosions of rage and they terrified me. You can't trifle with a man like Ramon and I knew too late I was in deep waters, so I kept putting off telling him."

"Did you think he had killed Dolores?"

"I was pretty sure he had killed her, but I didn't dare say anything. I tell you I was afraid of him and I think he knew it, these last few days. You see Saturday night Dolores told me she was married to him. Poor little kid. He treated her terribly and a lot of it was my fault. I felt badly over my own thoughtlessness when I knew the truth but by that time there was nothing I could do that wouldn't have made more trouble for all of us."

"Is that why you bought that gun? Because you were afraid of Ramon—or what he might do?"

"Yes. And then to have him steal it, kill again, and try to fasten the crime on me! That was a terrible experience I shall never forget. But it's taught me one thing."

"Yes, darling."

"That my flitting days are over! Seth, you are going to be married so fast when you get to New York it's going to make you—"

"The happiest man in Manhattan!" Both of his arms were around her and he held her as if he would never let her go. Time passed unheeded until both of them were aware that some one was singing the pirates' song, over in the patio.

CAR KILLS MAN AT RACE TRACK

Williams Grove, Pa., Oct. 8 (AP)—A speeding racing car killed a spectator and injured 13 other persons when the machine catapulted from a dirt track during Sunday's time trials.

Miller Hoover, 60, of nearby Mechanicsburg, died enroute to a hospital. Among those seriously injured were his wife, Ruth; their daughter, Mrs. Ruth Ann Schoffner, and her four-year-old daughter, Nancy. Five other members of the family were hurt.

Mark Light of Lebanon, Pa., driver of the racing car, is in the Mechanicsburg hospital suffering from head injuries and a possible fracture of the back.

Others injured were: Clifford

Softly Suzy began to sing the words as the orchestra played a faraway accompaniment:

"Take warning now by me, for I must die, for I must die. Take warning now by me And shun bad company"

Let us come to hell with me. "Music Ramon planned for dancing," Suzy said in a quiet voice as the orchestra repeated the old refrain. "Tonight it's his own bitter epitaph."

(The End)

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MATTRESSES

Just received a large shipment of new mattresses, all sizes — also, floor and bridge lamps.

Chas. S. Mumper

No. Washington Street

Gearhart, 34, Mechanicsburg, and Galen McBeth, 34, Shippensburg, both patients in the hospital; Harry Hokeberry, 62, Shippensburg, and Charles Myers, 34, Harrisburg, treated and discharged from the hospital.

The regular program was resumed after the accident with Jimmy Wilburn of Indianapolis winning the 25-lap championship. He set a new mark of 25.88, bettering the 26.03 mark set in 1939 by Jole Chitwood of Pawhuska, Okla.

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PUBLIC SALE

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 10TH.

1:00 P. M.

The undersigned will sell at Public Auction at the Wright farm located on the Taneytown road, one block from Barlow fire hall, the following:

Eleven head live stock, consisting of eight milk cows, one big Holstein, one big Holstein, registered with papers; one Ayrshire, purebred, no papers; two large Guernseys, two Jerseys and one Guernsey heifer with first calf; Jersey heifer, springing; Holstein cow, stocker; Holstein calf eligible to be registered; mule, Osborn grain binder, electric milk cooler, new, used a short while; seven milk cans and milk strainer.

Reason for selling—barn burned with winter's feed.

L. D. CRUZE

Auctioneer: D. E. Benner

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It is now easy to relieve muscular pains and the test will cost you nothing.

The entire MUSCLE RUB treatment is a simple liquid, applied directly to the limbs, shoulders, neck, face or back wherever the muscular pains may be. There is no burning... no irritation.

We urge that you make this test — use one-half the bottle, and if you are not amazed and delighted with the results, return the remaining one-half and we will refund your money. The price is 60¢ trial size, \$1.25 for the large family size.

Get a bottle of MUSCLE-RUB today

Special this week — 49¢ - 98¢

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MEANWHILE: MANY MILES FROM THE PACIFIC... SOMEWHERE ON THE ALASKAN FRONTIER—

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FOR SALE GENERAL

FURNITURE AND STOVE BAR-GAINS. Rebuilt ranges, coal and gas combinations. Furniture for any room in the house. See us before you buy. Trade-In Furniture Exchange, rear York Supply Company, 45 W. Market St., York, Pa., Phone 2915.

JUST ARRIVED FROM TEXAS. 10 carloads of choice White Face Stocker Hereford Steers. \$50, up. Will sell one or all. Also choice fat cattle. S. B. Davis Cattle Co., Unionville, Chester County, Pa., Telephone 796.

FOR SALE—SHOTGUN 410 GAUGE 7-shot bolt action repeater \$30.00. Also box of shells. Apply 46 East Middle Street.

FOR SALE: HEATROLA. WHITE R. B. McCauslin, 319 E. College Ave., York, Pa. Can be seen in Densville at Mrs. William Shafers.

FOR SALE: WHITE SEWING MACHINE, good condition. Call between 4 and 6. Mrs. Olga Strausbaugh, 4 S. S. York Street.

FOR SALE: DOUBLE BARREL shot gun, 12 gauge Baker make. Price \$25.00. Nevin E. Harner, Fairfield R. 2.

FOR SALE: LARGE PIPELESS furnace, good condition \$45.00. Earl Heagerty, Fairfield Road. Phone 551-Y.

FOR SALE: SWEET POTATOES. Frank Hartman, Cashtown. Phone 973-R-4.

FOR SALE: 75 WHITE ROCK pullets, 4 1/2 months old. Lewis Bossman, Arendtsville.

FOR SALE: ESTATE HEATROLA. Dale Guise, Gettysburg R. 4.

MARTIN-SENOUR PAINT, BIG-leville Hardware.

WORK SHOES. LOWERS.

FOR SALE: 17 ACRE FARM ONE mile south of Heidlersburg. Seven room house, barn, two chicken houses and other outbuildings. Electric. For quick sale, \$2,600. terms if desired. E. L. Weigle, Heidlersburg.

FRESH EGGS. LOWERS.

FOR SALE: ORANGE HAL-loween pumpkins. Chester Shriver, Gettysburg R. 1.

FOR SALE: WHEAT CLEANED TO SOW. \$1.75 bushel; fifteen white shoats, \$200.00; Leghorn fryers, 30c pound. Eston Franks, Oyler and Spangler farms.

FOR SALE: BABY CHICKS. NEW Hampshire Reds, Barred Rock and White Leghorn. Phone Bigleville 25-R-12. Luther Cluck.

FOR SALE: PLAYER PIANO. Cheap. Phone 941-R-11.

STEEL CHICKEN NESTS. LOW-ers.

FOR SALE: DRY SLAB WOOD. stove length, delivered anywhere. Charles Hess, Fifth street, phone 38-Y.

SCHOOL SWEATERS. LOWERS.

FOR SALE: DR. SALSBUURY'S Poultry Remedies. Benders' Cut Rate Store.

ELECTRIC WATER SYSTEMS. Lower's.

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Phone John W. Black

21-R-11, Bigleville

WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN AS experienced cook; man for janitor and general work. Very good working conditions, good pay. Apply in person at West Gettysburg Inn or Phone 634, ask for Mr. Tomko.

CHRISTMAS CARD LEADERS — Fast selling assortments; make money, sell line that leads in quality, variety, value. Big profits. Gorgeous "Prize" 21-Christmas card \$1 box. Brand new. Sells on sight. Up to 50¢ profit. Gift wraps, religious, humorous, others. Samples on approval. Chilton Greetings Co., 147 Essex, Dept. 764, Boston, Mass.

WANTED: MAN OR WOMAN AS experienced cook; man for janitor and general work. Very good working conditions, good pay. Apply in person at West Gettysburg Inn or Phone 634, ask for Mr. Tomko.

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WANTED: DAILY RIDE, ARRIVE Harrisburg 6:30 a. m. Phone 222-Y.

Markets

Gettysburg Grain Eggs

Market prices at the Gettysburg warehouse and the Egg Co-op Association corrected daily as follows:

Barley.....\$1.50

Eggs.....\$1.25

Large Eggs.....\$1.25

Medium Eggs.....\$1.25

Poultry.....\$1.25

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MALE HELP WANTED

INSTRUCTION OR TRADE Schools. "Refrigeration and Air Conditioning." Great need for men to repair and install refrigeration and air conditioning equipment. Also excellent opportunities for men interested in going into own business. Training will not interfere with present job. Previous experiences not necessary. Industrialists predict boom in this field when peace comes. Mechanically inclined men write for details and free "Qualification Chart Test" Box "24," Gettysburg Times.

WANTED: MARRIED MAN TO work on fruit farms year round. Good wages, good housing with running water, electricity. No experience necessary. Apply letter 28 Times Office.

MALE HELP WANTED: DAY OR shift work. Rates good. Much overtime if desired. Steady work. P. H. Gladfelter Company Paper Mill, Spring Grove, Pa.

OPPORTUNITY OF LIFETIME supplying DDT and other profitable products to farmers in Adams county. No experience or capital required. Must have auto, good references. Permanent. Write or wire McNeess Company, Dept. T, Candler Bldg., Baltimore 2, Md.

WANTED YOUNG MAN TO WORK full time, apply Acme Markets, Center Square, Gettysburg.

WANTED: SEVERAL MEN TO work in plant; permanent work and good wages. Apply in person to Central Chemical Company.

WANTED: BRICKLAYERS. Apply new St. Joseph High School, Emmitsburg, Md.

FEMALE HELP WANTED

WANTED: GIRL FOR GENERAL office work, bookkeeping and shorthand required. State age and references. Apply in hand writing. Write Box 23, Times Office.

WANTED: GIRL OR WOMAN FOR housework \$20.00 per week. Write Box 14, Times Office.

WANTED: GIRL OR WOMAN FOR soda fountain work. Apply Faber's.

WANTED: SOMEBODY TO DO washing every two weeks for one woman. Must be called for. Write Box 25 Times Office.

WANTED: WAITRESSES DAY and evenings; also for short hours; dishwasher 6 to 10 p. m. Greyhound Posthouse.

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FOR SALE: ON CARLISLE ST., 9 room brick house, newly remodeled and completely modernized, hardwood floors, 2 car garage. Ausherman Bros.

FOR SALE: 47 ACRE FARM Baltimore pike, 7 room house, bank barn, electric, \$8,400. Ausherman Bros.

FOR SALE: STORAGE AND NEW used furniture business, grossing \$1,500 to \$2,000 per month, 3 large concrete buildings, \$10,000. Ausherman Bros.

FOR SALE: 88 ACRE BALTIMORE pike, 7 room house, bank barn, machine shed, hog pen, 50 ft. 3 chicken houses, water in buildings, electric, \$6,500. Ausherman Bros.

FOR SALE: COLLEGE AVE. NEW Oxford, 14 acres, seven room house, garage, electricity, \$5,500. Ausherman Bros.

FOR SALE: 40 ACRE FARM, Hunterstown, 10 room house, barn, wells, \$2,200. Ausherman Bros.

FOR SALE: FOOT NEWMAN'S Hill, 5 room log cottage, bath, gas and electric, \$4,000. Ausherman Bros.

FOR SALE: HOMES, FARMS AND business places. Practically all types, sizes and prices. C-2715. Nice 2 acre country home, 2 1/2 story, 7 room house in good condition, 2 car garage, poultry house, hog, stable, macadam highway, neighbors, store, grade school nearby, bus to high school, few minutes drive to Gettysburg. Price \$2,850 for quick sale. Electricity. C-2703. Fine 5 room bungalow, double lot, macadam highway, 10 minutes walk to Gettysburg, garage, poultry house, pig pen, beautiful view and priced at \$3,700. If you wish to buy or sell, let us help you. West's Farm Agency, John C. Bream, Rep., Gettysburg R. 2, Phone 68-Y.

FOR SALE: FIVE ROOM BUNGALOW with electric, another one room building suitable for living quarters. Double garage, large chicken house, hog pen and garden. Five miles from Gettysburg. Apply Howard Beck, Bigleville R. 1.

INCREASE YOUR INCOME. SELL hosiery, gowns, dresses, coats, suits; also men's line and some Christmas items. Write Real Silk, Harrisburg.

FOR SALE: THREE STORY brick property, residence and store, with four car two-story brick garage; centrally located, three room store, and ten room house, especially suitable for business apartments. offices. Phone 267-W after 4 p. m.

WANTED TO BUY

WANTED: TWO WALL TYPE telephones in good condition. The C. H. Musselman Co. Phone Bigleville 112.

WANTED TO BUY: DINETTE suite. Write box 26 Times Office.

WANTED TO RENT

WANTED TO RENT: UNFURNISHED room by single gentleman. Write box 27, Times Office.

MISCELLANEOUS

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTING. Edward J. Settle Phone 408-Z.

TOMORROW'S FRANCE

—Throughout France children have suffered at the hands of the Nazi. The French nation faces the Herculean job of clothing and rehabilitating its new generation.

Help from America is steadily flowing from American Relief for France, member agency of the National War Fund.

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